HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

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U. S. LANDS TROOPS ON RENDOVA ISLAND

BYRNES TAKES HAND IN JONES, WALLACE TIFF

OWM Director Calls Cabinet Member and Vice President to Conference.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 30 — James F. Byrnes, the man assigned to unify the home front, today rolled together Vice President Wallace and Secretary Commerce Jones to discuss their vigorous quarrel over stock-piling war materials.

The chief of the office of war mobilization (OWM) said he asked the two principals to come to his White House office at 4 p. m. to talk over their case.

Byrnes told a press conference he had made some progress in dissolving a number of inter-governmental differences, but that he knew that "as long as men with strong convictions are in the departments there will be differences of opinion."

Wallace charged yesterday that Jones and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC) had hampered the work of the board of economic warfare, (BEW), of which the vice president is chairman, and spoke of "hamstringing" and bureaucratic operations. He accused the commerce secretary of failing to build up stockpiles of vital war goods.

Jones replied that Wallace's statement was full of malice and mis-statements.

Democratic senators generally adopted a hands-off attitude in the Jones-Wallace dispute.

While President Roosevelt accused the press and radio of stirring up some of the controversies among members of his official family, Senator Danaher (R-Conn) declared he "definitely favored" a congressional inquiry into the background of yesterday's heated exchange between Wallace and Jones over the program for acquiring war critical materials.

Another Republican, Michigan's Senator Ferguson, said he thought an investigation held "very interesting possibilities."

Democrats Are Cool

The Democratic chairmen of committees which might be called on to make such an inquiry, as was invited by Jones, were in no apparent rush to demand priorities on it.

Unlike President Roosevelt, who told his press conference that the charges took him by surprise, senators did not seem startled that the long-standing disagreement between their presiding officer and the Commerce Secretary finally had burst into the open.

Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the special committee investigating the war program said his group was pretty busy with other problems and that he had no present intention of looking into the Wallace-Jones row. He suggested that the senate banking committee would be a more appropriate body.

But Banking Chairman Wagner (D-NY) declined to say whether his committee would take jurisdiction.

"I'm only the chairman," he said. "The matter will have to be decided by the committee itself."

Roosevelt Irked

The row, coming on the heels of the shakeup in the war food administration, prompted questioning of Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference on controversies within the government and the executive replied with criticism of the press. He said he could trace flocks of intramural squabbles to newspaper stories, especially by columnists and radio commentators.

(Turn to PROBE, Page 11)

Boy Near Marion Injured in Fall

Edward Herr, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herr of near Marion, suffered a serious head injury Monday afternoon when he fell from a haymow. His condition was described as fair at City hospital today. He and a sister were playing in the haymow of a barn at their home on the Beaver-Nester road, three miles north of Marion, when the accident happened. It is thought he was walking backwards when he fell from the mow to the cement floor below. The results of an X-ray taken in the hospital was not yet learned this morning but a physician said yesterday afternoon the injury was possible skull fracture.

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Continued cool tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Noon Today	54
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today)	
Maximum	80
Minimum	43
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	89
Minimum	70

Churchill Hints At Invasion Before Fall

WARDEN SEIZED AS NAZI SECRET AGENT. In one of the most sensational espionage cases in this war, the federal bureau of investigation in New York has arrested and unmasked a 57-year-old air raid warden as a Nazi secret agent who admits he sent vital military information about troop and supply convoys to Germany. The confessed spy, Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, a German-born, naturalized American citizen, is shown, extreme left, as he was arraigned. He pleaded guilty to charges of espionage and was held in $50,000 bail.

SECOND BOY'S BODY FOUND

Funeral of Harlow Hindman, Who Died in Rescue Effort, Set for Thursday.

The body of 15-year-old Harlow Joseph Hindman, who lost his life in an attempt to rescue a young playmate from the Drake dam in the swollen Whetstone river eight miles east of Marion Monday morning, was taken from the receding waters shortly after 8 o'clock last night, ending a 30-hour search for the body.

Young Hindman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman, who live on a farm on the Fields road about a mile and a half from the scene of the drowning, and Richard Eugene Flinchbaugh, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flinchbaugh of 504 Blaine avenue, were drowned about 9:30 Monday morning after the two had gone to the dam with Hindman's brother, Robert, 12.

According to a story of the drowning told by Robert his brother jumped into the water after Flinchbaugh had slipped from the concrete dam. Flinchbaugh was only an average swimmer while the older Hindman youth was classed as a good one. Neither of the boys was able to buck the force of the flood waters and as a result both were pulled under.

Account of Recovery

An account of the finding of the Hindman boy's body was told today by Sheriff J. W. Harruff and Robert H. Allen, Caledonia funeral

(Turn to DROWNING, Page 9)

FORTRESSES BLAST FACTORIES IN LE MANS

U. S. Bombers Return from Attack Without Loss.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 30 — Flying through a heavy overcast and encountering weak enemy fighter opposition, a strong force of American heavy bombers attacked the railway and industrial center of Le Mans, France, last evening and returned without loss.

It was the first time the U. S. Eighth air force had struck at this city, site of large airplane engine works which were bombed twice in March by the RAF.

The communique gave no results of the American raid, apparently because a solid cloud blanket made observation difficult.

Many of the big bombers returned to their bases with all bombs on their racks rather than jettison them, it was reported.

The foray was the first since May 4, when the U. S. fliers raided Antwerp, that the American fliers had come back across the channel without loss of a plane.

Squadrons of P-47-Thunderbolts, the newest and most heavily-gunned American fighters, escorted the formations of Flying Fortresses which carried out the attack and shot odwn at least two enemy fighters, a communique from headquarters of the U. S. eighth air force said.

War Stamp Sales Drive Set for Opening Here Tomorrow

Retail Stores, Theaters and Star Carriers To Aid in Month-Long Nationwide Campaign.

Tomorrow morning, the curtain will rise on a month-long nationwide stamp sales drive which U. S. treasury officials hope will yield enough money to purchase the mystery aircraft carrier, Shangri-La, to bomb Tokyo.

It will take $150,000,000 to do the job. Marion's part of that total for the month is $33,000.

In Marion, retail stores, newspaper carriers of The Star and theaters will do the campaign work. In the stores, clerks will ask all customers to take part of their change in stamps.

Jerry Passen, who has been named chairman of the Marion phase of the drive by County War Bond Chairman Elmer J. Schoenlaub, held a meeting of his committee yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce to outline activities.

How To Reach Goal

He pointed out that Marion will go over the top if every store manager and clerk sells $22.50 in stamps and if the newspaper carriers and theaters do their part.

In a brief appeal for public support, he declared the drive will be successful if every man, woman and child in the city buys $1 worth of stamps in July. Naturally, some won't be able to buy so he urged every one to make their July stamp purchases as substantial as possible.

Boy Scouts are distributing posters and other promotional material to stores and theaters.

Store clerks, theater employes and newspaper carriers are being asked to redouble their efforts to sell stamps during July.

One of Slogans

"Bomb Tokyo With Your Extra Change" is one of the national slogans for the month.

Shangri La, you will remember, was the name that President Roosevelt gave when asked what base Gen. Doolittle's Tokyo Raiders flew from when they plastered the Nipponese capital with bombs. Later, it developed that the aircraft carrier Hornet was the base, and still later came the word that the Hornet had been sunk, not during the Tokyo raid but in later action.

In making the national appeal for enough stamps to buy a new modern carrier capable of carrying our planes to within striking distance of Japan, drive leaders asked the nation to provide another Shangri-La.

Leaders Chosen

In Marion a group of 12 men is assisting Mr. Passen as chairman of the drive. They are Arthur S. Zachman, Frank Barnhart, Maurice Coen, George Planck, William Collins, M. Hollingshead, Ray Sutton, Walker Axtheim, Harry J. Mautz, J. E. Mayden, Frank Heinlen and Ernest White.

The Marion Star, newspaper carriers, part of the nationwide "little merchant" force that has been selling war savings stamps since the national war bond program was launched, are arranging to carry out their full share of the work on the Shangri-La stamp sales campaign.

RATIONING CORRECTION

In the rationing calendar, published June 24, it was erroneously stated that meat stamps N, P and Q became valid July 1. The statement should have been as follows: red stamp P becomes valid June 28, Q becomes valid July 1. Meat stamps, J, K, L, M and N expire midnight June 30.

Pfc. G. R. Eyre Held Prisoner of War by Japanese

Another Marion soldier has been reported a prisoner of the Japanese, according to word received here today. He is Pfc. George R. Eyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eyre of 174 Barnhart street.

The telegram received by the parents today reads, "Reports just received through the International Red Cross states that your son, George R. Eyre, is a prisoner of war of the Japanese government in the Phillipine Islands. Letter of information follows."

This is the first information Mr. and Mrs. Eyre have received concerning their son since word came that he was "missing in action" about a year ago. At that time they were notified by the adjutant general's office in Washington that he was reported "missing in action" following the final fall of the Phillipines. On Jan. 7, 1942, they were informed that their son had been wounded in action. He was the first Marion soldier officially reported as wounded.

Mrs. Eyre said he was believed to be at Clark Field, near Manila, when wounded. He was a surveyor with a division of engineers assigned to the work of laying roads through the Phillipine junglelands when last heard from.

He enlisted in June, 1941, and was assigned to the engineers corps. At the time of his induction he was a senior in civil engineering at Salt Lake university Salt Lake City, Utah. He graduated from Harding High school in 1933 and attended Hiram college, Hiram, Ohio, for two years.

After he was inducted at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Pfc. Eyre was sent to Ft. Belvoir, Va., and after about six months was sent to the Phillipines. He has been there since December, 1941.

Fourth Son of Marion Couple Enters Service

Four sons in the service is now the record of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ralston of 284 North State street.

The fourth son, Otha A. Ralston, Jr., left Monday night to enter the U. S. Marine base at San Diego, Calif. He attended Harding High school last term.

Other sons in the service are Cpl. Lawrence B. Ralston stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., who entered the armed forces Oct. 21, 1941; Cpl. Harold W. Ralston, somewhere in Australia, entered June 3 last year; Pvt. Delbert C. Ralston, stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif., entered Jan. 19 this year.

The father, O. A. Ralston Sr., is a veteran of World War I, having served overseas two years.

RUHR BATTLE TO SPREAD ALL OVER GERMANY

Prime Minister Declares Sub Meance Fades with 30 Sunk in May.

By The Associated Press

Prime Minister Churchill, forecasting an allied invasion of Europe, declared in London today that it "is very probable there will be heavy fighting in the Mediterranean and elsewhere before the leaves of autumn fall."

The Italians, he said, already are speculating where the blow will strike.

Amid a burst of cheers, the prime minister said the battle of the Ruhr soon would be spreading over all Germany.

"As the nights become longer and the United States air force becomes more numerous, our strong arms will lengthen both by night and by day and there is no industry or military target in Germany that will not receive as we deem necessary the utmost application of the exterminating force," he said.

"This awful force will be remorselessly applied to the guilty nations and their wicked leaders who imagined their superiority of air power would enable them to terrorize and subjugate first all Europe and afterwards the world."

30 U-Boats Sunk

Churchill also announced that 30 U-boats had been certainly destroyed in May and said the toll of Nazi undersea raiders was mounting steadily, with June "the best month we have ever known in the war."

Since mid-May, he said, scarcely a single allied merchant ship had been sunk in the entire North Atlantic.

He said shipbuilding in the United States and Canada had reached a stage where the output of new ships "is somewhere between seven and 10 times as much as our losses from enemy action in June."

Referring to the coming attack in the Mediterranean, he said that so far as the Italians are concerned "they have only been subjected to the preliminary and discursive bombardments but they are already speculating * * * where the blow will fall.

"It is no part of our interest to relieve that anxiety."

The prime minister, speaking in the historic Guild hall where he was honored with the "Freedom of the City of London" as the climax to a colorful parade through crowded streets, reiterated:

"We and the United Nations demand from the Nazis and Fascists and Japanese tyrants unconditional surrender."

"By that we mean that their will power to resist must be completely broken and that they must yield themselves absolutely to our justice and mercy."

Looks To Future

He declared it also means that "we must take all those far-sighted measures which are necessary to prevent the world from again becoming convulsed, wrecked and blackened by their calculated

(Turn to CHURCHILL, Page 13)

Bloody Riots Against Nazis Reported in Greek Cities

U. S. Air Raids on Airfields at Salonika and Athens Help Set Off Rebellion, Ankara Reports.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 30—Seething hatred of axis occupation forces was reported today to have erupted into extensive and bloody riots in Athens and other Greek cities as the ever-present threat of an allied invasion kept tension high throughout Europe.

Turkish dispatches last night said the street disorders broke out Sunday, and a Greek source in Ankara expressed the view they undoubtedly were touched off by the hastening effect of American air raids last week on airfields near Salonika and Athens.

The axis took quick and ruthless countermeasures against the Greek rioters, an informed Balkan source reported. Hundreds of the demonstrators were said to have been arrested and many shot down.

This source said the demonstrations centered in Athens and Salonika, upon which American air raiders last week showered thousands of leaflets containing an encouraging message from President Roosevelt, and in Volos and Larisa, near the east coast.

Prepare In Balkans

Other reports to Ankara said the axis was preparing for an allied thrust into the Balkans.

A German motorized division was said to be taking up posts along the Salonika peninsula, and a German news agency reported the Rumanian cabinet had decided upon partial evacuation of Bucharest as an air raid precaution.

New strengthening of the axis lines was reported too in southern Italy and its adjoining stepping stone islands of Sicily and Sardinia, as well as in France, where Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was said to have concentrated some 350,000 troops in the Rhone valley.

Unrest within Italy has become prevalent, Moscow reported, declaring approximately 65,000 workers had struck at 25 Turin factories demanding release of Fiat factory employes arrested in March for participating in a strike. The broadcast said troops had taken over some plants.

Other Targets Than Italy

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio, mentioning again "great naval activity" in the Mediterranean, said "nobody believes any longer that Italy will be the sole target." The Germans apparently backed this view, for Tass said they were continuing to clear the Belgian coast of everyone who might aid invasion forces.

The Fascists, trying to step up Italy's defenses, have been forced to resort to their old-time castor oil cure, the German Transocean correspondent in Rome reported in a broadcast heard by The Associated Press. A purge of the Fascist party also is "wide open," he said.

"The morale of the Italian people has been strengthened after a few weeks of this action," this correspondent declared.

War Summary

PACIFIC—U. S. troops land on Rendova island in central Solomons. Action may be opening of new Pacific offensive.

RUSSIA—Red bombers attack German base at Taman on Sea of Azov to block Nazi offensive.

LONDON — Churchill declares heavy fighting will break out in Mediterranean and other places before Autumn. Eden calls on Mussolini to surrender.

REBELLION—Bloody riots reported as Greeks rebel against Nazis. Hundreds arrested and many shot down.

U. S. BOMBERS—Strong force of U. S. planes attack industrial center in France and return without loss.

AIR RAID DRILL PLANS PUSHED

Instructions for Public in Daylight Surprise Test This Week Announced.

The surprise daylight air raid drill announced here for this week as a three-county test expanded into a nine-county alert today following an announcement by State Civilian Defense Director Ralph H. Stone.

In addition to Marion, Morrow and Delaware counties, the alert will be conducted in Licking, Madison, Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Hocking counties.

Date and time of the test will not be announced in advance, Director Stone said. He said that similar tests would be made in the state's nine other warning areas in the next few weeks. After completion of sectional checks a statewide alert is promised.

Rules Given

During the drill passengers in street cars, buses or other motor vehicles will not be required to leave the vehicles and seek shelter. Pedestrians, however, will be required to find cover.

Principally the same signals as used in the county's previous tests, which included two blackouts and various other tests, will be employed for this district drill.

The first signal will be received at the city police station from state headquarters at Columbus. From police headquarters all key personnel of the CD staff will be called to their posts in

(Turn to AIR RAID, Page 13)

Income Tax Deductions Become Effective Tonight

By The Associated Press

(More about new Tax Plan on Page 4)

WASHINGTON, June 30 — After tonight, Uncle Sam will take a personal interest in your pay check. A chunk of it you'll never see comes out at the source for income taxes.

Under the new system devised by congress to keep people as nearly abreast of their annual taxes as possible, officials estimated employers will deduct $500,000,000 a month from the pay envelopes of their employes.

The checkoff will be at the rate of 20 per cent of all earnings over personal exemptions, which are $12 a week for single persons, $24 a week for married persons and $6 additional per week for dependents.

The tax starts with the first payroll period after today. However, millions of wage earners will not be affected until later this month. For instance, persons paid by the calendar week won't start missing the withholding tax until next week, because the current week started before July 1 —effective date of the pay-as-you-go legislation.

The new system includes both victory and income taxes.

Official regulations released today authorized employers, in figuring the deductions, to disregard the odd cents on paychecks. Thus a $28.27 check can be counted as $28.20 for convenience in applying the deduction formula.

The treasury also told bosses to skip the withholding angles on expense account payments to employes, but advised them to count in any pay other than money which customarily is part of the remuneration. Thus, if an employe is paid $25 a week and furnished meals, the meals also are subject to the tax. The regulation suggested, however, that the fourth term ambitions of the New Deal high command, that experienced men be appointed re-

(Turn to INCOME TAX, Page 9)

SMITH AND JENKINS RAP FOOD MUDDLE

Marion and Ironton Congressmen Issue Statements.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 30 — Two Ohio Republican congressmen, Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton and Frederick C. Smith of Marion, issued formal statements yesterday on the resignation of Chester Davis as war food administrator and the appointment of Judge Marvin Jones as his successor.

President Roosevelt is unwilling to concentrate necessary authority with competent men, Jenkins said, adding that Davis resigned because "his hands were tied by the Chief Executive."

"Congress and the American people must demand that the President take the food situation out of politics," he asserted, "that it be divorced completely from the fourth term ambitions of the New Deal high command, that experienced men be appointed re-

(Turn to SMITH, Page 9)

JAP HELD ISLE UNDER ATTACK IN SOLOMONS

Navy Announces Action Which May Be Opening of New Pacific Offensive.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 30 — The Navy announced today that combined American forces have landed on Rendova island in the central Solomons, in what appeared to be the first stage of a new offensive operation against Japanese positions in the South Pacific.

The Navy communique No. 128 said:

"South Pacific (All dates are east longitude)

"1. On June 30th during the early morning, United States forces landed on Rendova island, New Georgia group. No details have been received."

The Japanese have had installations on the island and presumably the landing either was opposed or, if accomplished by surprise, developed into fighting shortly afterward.

The strategic intent of the American move except for its generally offensive nature in advancing American positions in the Solomons 110 miles northwest of the outpost in the Russell islands, was not fully apparent.

Island Near Munda Airfield

Rendova's most obvious military characteristic is that it lies only about five miles south of Munda where the Japanese late last year developed an air base. However, at the time the base was nearing completion it was brought under heavy American bombardment and has been regularly assaulted from the air since then so that Navy spokesmen have recently reported it was virtually useless to the enemy.

The American aim would be to take Munda for further allied operations against either Bougainville, the main enemy-held island in the northwestern Solomons or against Rabaul which lies still further to the west.

Another possibility speculated on here was that the move against Rendova might have been of a screening or diversionary nature to obscure more important thrusts elsewhere.

Still another possibility is that the high command may be testing the extent of Japanese will to resist in the Solomons area.

The Japanese fought furiously and lost heavily in their efforts to recapture Guadalcanal. Any American advance which forced them to undertake similar defensive and costly action would be profitable from the American point of view.

Second Attack Since Aug. 7

This is the second advance in the Solomons chain since American troops went into Guadalcanal last Aug. 7. About the time the conquest of Guadalcanal in the southeastern Solomons was completed on Feb. 9 of this year, American forces occupied without opposition the Russell islands some 50 miles northwest of Guadalcanal airfield.

The third move, into Rendova island, carries the front line of American strength in the South Pacific into the zone of Japanese domination and 110 nautical miles northwest of the previous position in the Russells.

The last previous American advance against Japan was begun on May 11 when United States Army forces moved into Attu island at the western tip of the Aleutians chain in the North Pacific. Attu was mopped up in three weeks of constant fighting under conditions of terrible cold, snow and fog. Prior to the Attu campaign the Navy has announced the occupation of Funafuti in the Ellice islands in the south central Pacific.

Rendova island, which extends for about 20 miles in a north-south direction, lies south of the western end of New Georgia island which is the large island of the central Solomons. Rendova is entirely mountainous and rises to a height of 3,486 feet. At the summit of the peak is an extinct volcanic crater.

The island has a lagoon off its northwestern side but the lagoon is shallow and marked with several reefs so that it is not too useful. The lack of a good harbor plus the mountainous character of the terrain indicated that the island would be very limited in its direct military usefulness and supplied one of the reasons for believing, as most authorities here do, that some objective of greater importance was involved in the operation.

PRIORITIES MAN COMING

A representative from the Columbus office of the war production board will be at the Marion Chamber of Commerce office Thursday to give assistance to residents of the Marion area having priorities problems.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

2 DRIVERS FORFEIT BONDS
Frank Eck of Bowling Green and John Waltman of Columbus, boys, arrested by state highway police Saturday night on Route 23 north of Marion, on charges of speeding, forfeited $25 bonds in municipal court Monday. A third man, Dale Boucher, a sailor from Upper Sandusky, arrested at the same time, same place, and on the same charges, was released in municipal court yesterday after a fine of $10 and costs was suspended by Judge W. Dexter Huber. At the time of their arrest, the trio were reported by police to be having a race.

NURSE'S FURLOUGH ENDS
Second Lieut. Mary I. Toby has returned to Ft. Benning, Ga., after spending a 16-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tooey of Mt. Victory. Lt. Tooey has been in service since Feb. 15, 1941 and is a lieutenant in the Army nurses corps.

WYANDOT GROUP MEETS
The Young Peoples union of the Wyandot Baptist church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborne Friday night. Guests were Wanda Vernell, Janice Myers, Annabelle Mills, June Billings and Mr and Mrs. Foster McBride.

FISHERMAN FINED
MARYSVILLE—Charles Dillard of Columbus, paid a fine of $15 and costs assessed by Justice William H. Faulkner after he entered a guilty plea to fishing without a license.

AMERICAN FLAGS
★Every home and store should have one or more to display on July 4 and every occasion possible. 3x5 size 68c, 4x6 size $1.40, at The Marion Star.—Ad.

PREPARE FOR CAMP
Pack rolling and other preparations for camp were practiced at the Co. H drill last night at the armory. The final paratyphoid shots were given and one recruit, Pvt. Albert McGonagle, was signed. Guests were: Second Lieutenant Leroy J. Ambrose, a former member of Co. D, who has been stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., Capt. Robert Brown, director of the local Victory Corps training program and Alva Dickerson of Chicago, brother of Sgt. Harold Dickerson. A final drill will be held Saturday night at the armory and members will receive last minute instructions regarding departure for camp.

GETS COMMISSION
Emerson L. Greenamyer of near Marion, Co. F, graduated June 26 from an Army air force training center at Blackland, Texas according to a report from the main training center, Randolph Field, Texas. He received a second lieutenant's commission and the silver wings of an Army pilot. Lt. Greenamyer was one of a class of 80 commissioned Blackland training school, some of 11 schools included in the Gulf Coast training center.

MOVING AND STORAGE
★You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

D. OF A. MEETING
A meeting of Harmony Circle, Past Counselors of Paramount Council, Daughters of America, was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Carol Creninger of Pearl street. Bingo was played and a guessing box was given to Mrs. Lena Bishop. Mrs. Stella Fair was assistant hostess.

RENT
★Our floor sanders and do your own floor—dustless and easy to operate. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

AUTOS IN COLLISION
Autos driven by Miss Ola Brown, 68, of 1013 North State street and Daniel Barta, 23, of Solon, O., collided at the intersection of North Main and Fairground streets yesterday at 8:30 a. m. The bumper of the Brown car was slightly damaged, as was a fender of Barta's machine.

NOW IS THE TIME
★To stone your driveway. Call us for this service. Merchant Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282 or 4281.—Ad

NOTICE
★We have added additional working space to our establishment. Our office will be closed from Thursday evening, July 1st, until Tuesday morning, July 6th, in order to make necessary changes in equipment and machinery. Peerless Dry Cleaning, 650 E. Center St., Marion, O.—Ad

MATRONS' NEW WHITE HATS
★Featured at Jump's Hat Shop at $2.95. White Tams, $1.98 and up.—Ad.

WORKER INJURED
James Asher of Cardington, a trucker at the Universal Cooler Corp. plant here, suffered strained back muscles Monday while working. His conditon was reported as fairly good in City hospital today.

BICYCLE STOLEN
George Hanson of 260 Tona... avenue reported to city police the theft of... bicycle from the downtown area between 9 and 10:30 last night.

NOTICE TO EAGLES
★Special meeting tonight. Sec... initiatory. Eagle Auxiliary.—Ad.

TO MEET AT ASHLEY
The Ashley Townsend club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Ashley township hall. The meeting is open to the public.

RICHWOOD SERVICE SET
Memorial service of Claiborne Rebekah and IOOF lodges of Richwood will be held Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall. Rebekah officers announced today.

CARD OF THANKS
★We wish to express our most sincere and grateful thanks to all friends and neighbors for floral offerings and all other expressions of sympathy received at the death of Jacob Snow. We thank Rev. Ingmire, Mrs. Hale, the singer, the pallbearers, Sojourners Lodge No. 653, F. & A. M., and Edwin K. Smith.
The Family

NAME OMITTED
Miss Martha Ann Midlam was among those who participated in a variety show which a Marion group presented to the soldiers at Camp Millard in Smyrna Monday night. Her name was omitted from the list of entertainers published in an account of the show in The Star last night.

WOMEN BE COMFORTABLE
★In a Stayform foundation garment. Mrs. W. E. Walker. Dial 6825.—Ad.

KENTON MEN SCREENED
KENTON — Fifty-three Hardin county men Tuesday took their "screen test" physicals in the county selective service office and will be called to fill July or August induction calls. Dr. W. P. Rickert was the board's physician.

SEEKS CHAPLAINCY
MARYSVILLE — The Rev. G. Dewey Wigfield, pastor of the Congregational church here has announced that he has made application for a commission in the armed forces as a chaplain.

IN MEMORY
★Of Sam Cook who passed away June 30, 1931.
A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the mory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
Wife and Children.

CYCLE CATCHES FIRE
KENTON — The motorcycle of Everett Kahley, Kenton, was damaged yesterday by fire which originated in a short circuit and destroyed wiring.

PICNIC THURSDAY
The Woman's society of Trinity Baptist church will hold a picnic tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Marguerite Snoots on the Upper Sandusky pike. It was erroneously stated in an earlier report that the picnic would be held Wednesday. The members are asked to take sandwiches, and be at the home at 1 p. m. It is open to all women of the church.

KENTON BLOOD PINS
KENTON — Seventy-nine for 84 Hardin county men and women who have donated three times to the Red Cross blood donor service were given blood donor pins today by Mrs. Catherine Bridges, chairman of the Hardin chapter. Bronze pins for three gallons for more than 500 men and women. Eight to date have donated blood at least once.

BARGAIN DINNERWARE 3c UP
★Visit Catalog department, open daily. Sears Roebuck and Co. First floor.—Ad

ENTER CULVER ACADEMY
KENTON — Billy Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Woods of Ridgeway, and William Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Root of Kenton, yesterday entered the Culver, Ind., Military Academy. Mr. Woods is Hardin county clerk of courts and Mr. Root is owner of a lumber company here.

WALDO CLASS MEETS
The Waldo Methodist Young People's class met June 23, at the home of Harold Demorest near Waldo. Rev. Joseph Hoffman gave the opening prayer. Votes were submitted for a new name for the class and the following was selected "Room For One More". R.F.O.M. Miss Grace Clunk read devotions, followed by prayer by Rev. Hoffman. Outdoor games were played, in charge of Miss Betty Ann Kraus.

FRANK McDANIELS
★Grocery on Silver St. now carries a complete line of Roecker's baked goods.—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Mrs. Minnie A. Verigan of near Marion was admitted to City hospital Monday for medical treatment.

UNION CO. SUED
MARYSVILLE — Damages totaling $2,345 are being asked by Attorney Milo D. Myers of this city in a suit against the Union County Commissioners et al for the cutting of shrubbery and vegetation along a roadway beside his farm in Dover township. Attorney Myers stated that he had planted grass and shrubs along the roadway in 1939 to prevent erosion after the road had been widened. Of the damages sought, $1,500 is for destruction of the beautification and scenic view of the shrubs which the road men allegedly grubbed out.

Islands on The Invasion Route

CORSICA
Area 3,367 sq. mi. Population, 300,000. Mountainous terrain, backward in development and communications, is 98 miles from Genoa, 106 miles from Nice. Belongs to France, occupied by Italy in 1940.

SARDINIA
Area: 9,187 sq. mi. Population: 1,000,000. Is 7½ miles south of Corsica, 125 miles west of Italy. Mountainous; industry includes agriculture, livestock, tunny fishing, lead, zinc mining.

SICILY
Area 9,860 sq. mi. Population: 4,000,000. Separated from mainland by 2 mile wide Straits of Messina. Mountainous, products are fruits, almonds, wine, sulphur.

HONOR REV. AUER
GALION — The Galion Kiwanis club paid tribute to Rev. Philip E. Auer, local club member who recently was elected vice president of Kiwanis International of the United States. He was honored at the regular luncheon meeting at Hotel Talbott, Tuesday noon. He spoke briefly about the meeting of the various councils in Chicago last week at which time he was elected to his new Kiwanis office. The meeting of the various councils took the place of the International convention this year.

TRY COLE'S FIRST
★5c, 10c, 25c, 50c to $1 Store. 452 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

KENTON TEACHER HIRED
KENTON — Miss Mildred Mae Hatcher, Kenton, has accepted a position as English teacher in the Lincoln Junior High school of Huntington, Ind., for the 1943-44 term.

HAS OPERATION
Julia Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore of La-Rue, was operated on for removal of tonsils and adenoids Wednesday at Marysville. She was removed to her home Thursday.

DR. B. D. FLAUGHER, DENTIST
★Specializing in Extraction and Plate Work. 119½ S. Main St. Phone 2637. Open evenings.—Ad.

KENTON WOMAN HONORED
KENTON — Mrs. Ann Stinson, Kenton, led the volunteer workers in the Red Cross surgical dressing institute last week by fashioning 1,000 dressings, Mrs. Herman Neu, program chairman, said. At the same time she issued a Volunteer Production Pin to Mrs. John Schaffer of Kenton for having spent 200 hours at the dressing institute.

THREE FINED
Cecil Long, 24, of 678 Sugar street, Richard Manley, 69, of 130 North State street, and Miss Opal Gibbs, 23, of 153½ North Main street were each fined $25 and costs in municipal court yesterday following their arrest by police early yesterday morning on South Main street on charges of disorderly conduct.

TO RECEIVE BIDS ON HIGHWAY WORK

Four Counties in Marion Area Included.

Arrangements to take bids on highway projects, including three affecting counties in the Marion area, were announced today by the state highway department in a communication from Columbus.

Bituminous surface projects include treatment of 22.38 miles of roads in Marion, Morrow, Union and Delaware counties at an estimated cost of $17,848; another calling for treatment of 19.18 miles of roads in Morrow and Delaware counties at an estimated cost of $24,378 and another calling for treatment of 24.23 miles of roads in Crawford, Ashland, Huron and Richland counties at an estimated cost of $66,288.

The total state program, on which bids will be opened on July 20, is estimated to cost $871,874.

A good method for tesung printed draperies and materials before laundering is to blot a corner of the material with a white cloth which has been dipped in warm water. If no stain comes off it is safe to put it into the tub. If the cloth is stained, better send them to a dry cleaner.

War Bond Sales for Jap Sub Visit Reach Total of $69,775

Trophy Coming to Marion Friday Presents Big Problem in Transportation: Unit 94 Feet Long.

As plans for the Marion visit of the Jap knee-side submarine on Friday went into the final stages today, county war bond chairman announced that bond purchases totaling $69,775 have been made since the submarine shipment ticket offer was made June 21. All persons who have bought bonds since June 21 are eligible to tickets to go through the submarine during its Marion visit.

The sub is the one captured by Americans in the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

The visit of the sub is the highlight of the county's June bond campaign. It will arrive in Marion from Lima Friday morning about 11 o'clock and will be on display until 3 p. m., when it will be moved to Mansfield. Efforts to have the sub pause briefly at the Marion Engineer Depot on its way to Mansfield are being made, A. W. Kette, chairman of the committee in charge of the sub's visit, reported.

War Bond Tickets

Purchasers of a $25 war bond, or one of higher denomination since June 21 have been given tickets entitling them to make a close inspection of the exterior and interior of the sub. Children of school age are required to purchase only a 25 cent war savings stamp in order to inspect the sub.

The sub, America's first prize of the Japanese war, will be placed on display at the west side of the county courthouse along the east side of North Main street.

The device on which the sub is being transported throughout the country is a story in itself. Local officials in charge of the visit to Marion said the trailer device on which it is mounted will be one of the longest units ever to pass over Marion streets. Also it will be one of the heaviest. The 84-foot tractor-trailer weighs 75,000 pounds.

81 Feet Long

The submarine itself is 91 feet long.

When the U. S. treasury department borrowed the submarine trophy from the Navy last October, hauling experts had to solve five major problems: bridge load capacity, low underpasses, sharp curves, mountain grades and traffic safety.

Even with the weight distributed among five axles and 18 wheels on the tractor-trailer, the front axle carries 11,000 pounds, the twin drive axles 35,000 pounds and the twin rear axles 30,000 pounds, so that only first class highway bridges can safely carry the load. State highway engineers are consulted to lay out the route in each state it enters.

Problem of low underpasses and cross-beams overhead on bridges was solved by mounting the cigar-shaped hull on two huge rings. A power winch rotates the submarine in a jiffy, so that the conning tower lies over on one side, and the clearance is reduced from 15 feet 6 inches to only 10 feet 6 inches above the pavement. In cities this device is used to clear low trolley wires.

Corners a Problem

The problem of hairpin turns and narrow street corners was met by using a new device called a "stinger reach" in the center of the trailer. This automatically steers the rear wheels in the path of the front wheels and takes the place of the familiar lineman on the rear of a conventional semi-trailer rig. "The crew calls it the 'fun fireman'." Few American cities other than those on the Japanese invasion route have seen one of these monsters before.

Power to pull the load up steep grades is supplied by a 25-horsepower Diesel tractor unit.

The traffic safety problem arose the first day on the road. Oct. 17. Going from Mare Island Navy yard through San Francisco the submarine switched its steering around a street corner and took all the windows out of one side of a loaded overland bus. Luckily, none of the bus passengers was seriously harm. Again in Oakland, three days later, the propellers, which are 22 feet behind the rear wheels of the "dolly" trailer, took a bite out of an unwary motorists car. After this the state highway patrol added a second patrol car to guard the rear and there has been no accident since then, thanks to constant vigilance of state and local police.

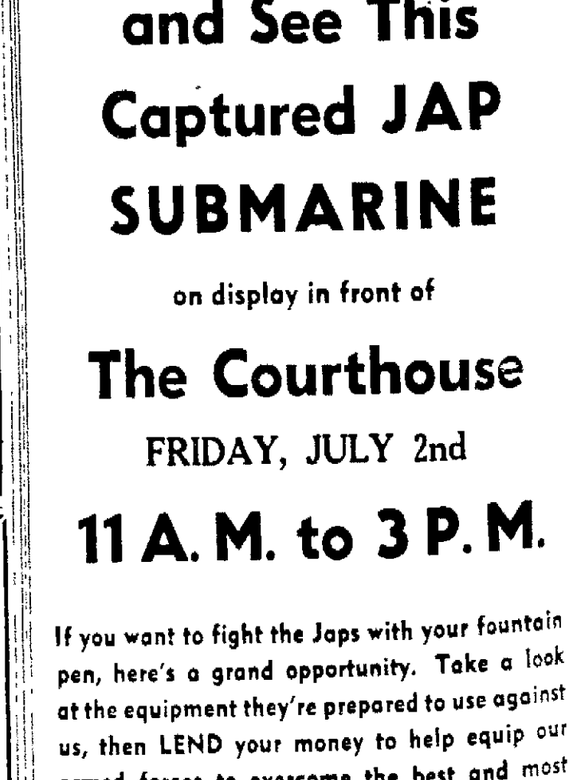
at BROOKS . . .
LADIES' SPORTSWEAR!
Slacks .... $2.25-$5.98
Slack Suits .... $3.33-$9.98
Play Suits ... $3.33-$4.33
Sweaters . $1.00-$1.19
Budget Payments
We invite your account
BROOKS
167 W. Center.

A Fad Becomes a Fashion . . .
Leg Make-Up
45c to $1.00
HENNEY & COOPER
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Buy War Bonds

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 35c.

Prevent Another Jap Sneak Attack By Buying Good American WAR BONDS!
INSURE WITH KETTE TEL. 5171 TO BE SURE



Buy An EXTRA WAR BOND! and See This Captured JAP SUBMARINE
on display in front of
The Courthouse
FRIDAY, JULY 2nd
11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
If you want to fight the Japs with your fountain pen, here's a grand opportunity. Take a look at the equipment they're prepared to use against us, then LEND your money to help equip our armed forces to overcome the best and most they have to offer.
Children Admitted FREE with Purchase of 25c War Savings Stamp.
INSURE WITH KETTE TEL. 5171 TO BE SURE

SAVE GAS & TROUBLE
get your Official "A" Gas Ration Renewal Blanks at SOHIO
Your present "A" coupons expire July 22. Act now to renew your ration. And do it the convenient, gas-saving, trouble-saving way. Just stop at your nearby SOHIO station for an Official Renewal Blank and handle the whole thing by mail. Full instructions on the blank. Get yours today—no obligation—at SOHIO.
ANOTHER WARTIME SOHIO SERVICE

SERVICES
May be held at the residence, church or in our FUNERAL HOME
BOYD-UNCAPHER FUNERAL HOME
Known by Service
PHONE 2353 — MARION, OHIO

Clorox offers still another valuable service . . .
IT NEUTRALIZES WAR GASES
(LIQUID MUSTARD AND LEWISITE)
Clorox, familiar friend to millions of housewives, is recognized by scientists as a most effective agent for neutralizing liquid mustard and Lewisite war gases.
Numerous local defense councils and individuals, following the recommendations of war gas authorities, have included Clorox among their first aid supplies. The same qualities that have made Clorox America's favorite bleach and household disinfectant enable it to neutralize liquid mustard and Lewisite war gases. Clorox is ultra-refined, free from caustic, permitting fast, efficient action . . . it has uniform high strength. Clorox is always pure, safe and dependable.
While it is hoped that the occasion will never arise whereby Clorox is needed for fighting war gas, this advertisement is published as a public service to familiarize the American people with the protective values of Clorox in case of emergency.
Recommended Treatment with Clorox
If liquid gas has splashed on skin quickly blot up all liquid possible with absorbent material. Then gently bathe affected area with undiluted Clorox to neutralize remaining liquid gas; rinse. Take shower, lathering thoroughly. Dry skin by patting.
CLOROX DISINFECTS . . . DEODORIZES . . . BLEACHES
REMOVES STAINS . . . DESTROYS MOLD and MILDEW
NEUTRALIZES LIQUID MUSTARD and LEWISITE
SEE "What to do in a GAS ATTACK"
An official war training film Reviewed and Passed by U.S. Office of Civilian Defense. Prints of this film contributed by Clorox in the interest of national defense are available through local or state Defense Councils.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Soldiers' Vote in 1944 Studied by Party Leaders

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., June 30—Leaders of both parties are worried over the soldier vote in next year's election.

Two questions, specifically, are the cause of concern. First, how many soldiers will cast ballots in the Presidential election? Second, which party will have the majority support of those soldiers who vote?

Last November, in the congressional elections, only a tiny fraction of the total armed forces took the trouble to cast absentee ballots. In New Jersey, for example, the vote of voting among the armed forces was only one-tenth the rate among the civilian population. In the Chicago mayoralty election in April of this year it was only one-twelfth. A leading press association estimated that in the November Congressional elections throughout the country only 2 per cent of the men in the armed forces voted.

Expects Low Vote

Obviously, unless something is done to change the situation, balloting among soldiers next year will be phenomenally low. Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, a Democrat, predicts that congress will soon act to facilitate Army and Navy voting.

That the Democrats will probably take the lead in trying to remedy the situation becomes clear when one analyzes the political party preference of the men in service. All current evidence points to the fact that the majority of them lean toward the Democratic party. Hence, the larger the soldier vote, the better off the Democrats will be.

Indications of Sentiment

There are several recent indications of soldier preference for next year. The views of the men already in service abroad obviously cannot be ascertained directly, but a general idea can be gained through their immediate families.

Interviews by the Institute with such families indicate no shift in sentiment toward the Republican party among the men abroad.

As for soldiers and sailors here in the United States, such evidence as is available also tends to confirm the fact that sentiment among servicemen continues predominately Democratic. Nothing in the evidence would indicate any basic change in party preference since the election of last November, when the Democrats had the advantage in the soldier vote.

Votes Last Fall

In the New Jersey Congressional elections last November, for example, the soldiers who voted were 6.7 percentage points more Democratic than the average for the civilian population. In Rhode Island, the vote of the armed forces was 8.2 percentage points more Democratic than the vote among civilians.

It remains to be seen, of course, whether events on the home front between now and next year's election will cause members of the armed forces to revise their attitude toward the Democratic Party. Many soldiers are known to be critical of the administration's handling of the labor situation.

Church of Brethren To Ship Cattle to Europe

By The Associated Press

ELGIN, Ill., June 30—The Church of the Brethren announced plans today to ship between 5,000 and 10,000 dairy cows to Europe after the war as an expression of international friendship.

Leland S. Brubaker, secretary of the general mission board, said the program would be known as the "Heifers for Relief Project," and said that it would be carried out among the church's 180,000 members in the United States.

Brubaker said the church had arranged with the Belgian Relief Commission to ship the heifers to the low countries, where they will be presented to worthy farmers. The commission will arrange shipping space.

The securing, feeding and care of dairy heifers will be a local church project.

Marin county, California, succeeded in establishing a school system supported by the dog tax in the 1860s.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

TO "GOOD OLD MARION"

Editor of The Star: I have been reckoning a little about the strikers, that is, what small amount of reading we can get, and notice that lots of people back in the States are laying down their tools for higher wages, most of them making several times the amount we do and having about all the pleasure they want, while we boys over here are sweating it out and taking it on the chin, like good Americans.

I just wonder if they ever give it a thought—that we would gladly change places with them and not even make a face if they figure it is good Americanism to sit down and leave us boys up on the front without supplies to protect us, which might happen if this state of affairs continues, that it's not only going to be tough on us guys but on them, if that happens for maybe we won't be here to suffer, but they will.

So it is about time people back there open up their eyes.

Maybe they do buy bonds; well us guys do the same, and take the rap too.

If you have space to spare, I wish you would print this.

I am glad that I haven't heard of any strikes in good old Marion, so keep up the good work, because us fellows don't think much of the lay down.

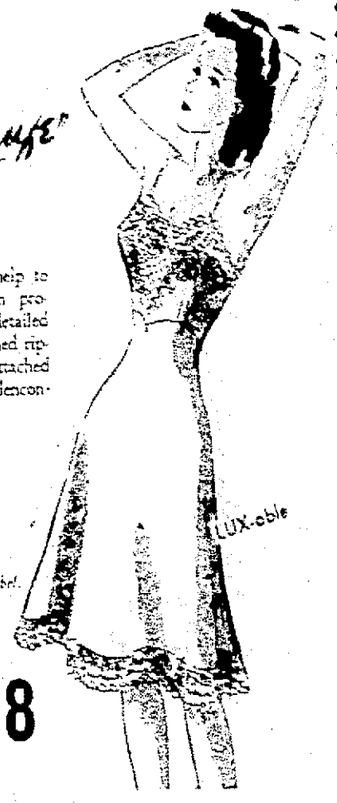
CPL. OTHO WALTERS.
North Africa, May 28, 1943.

PS—My brothers and I carried the paper for 24 years and three of us are in the service.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. Use a hose tip in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings prompt, joyful relief from itching. Money back if not delighted. —Adv.

Splendour with a Practical Tinge



So lovely, yet such a help to your clothes-conservation program. As beautifully detailed inside as out. Tiny-stitched ripprufe seams, firmly attached shoulder straps, fine Alencon-type lace combined with dainty hemstitching. Rayon crepe Juliet woven for long wear. Easy to Lux. Tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Look for the "Seamprufe" label.

$2.98

FRANK BROS.

Headquarters for
Bulova
Benrus
Elgin
Winton
and
Longines

LORDS Jewelers
114 S. MAIN STREET

"Gangway, please... we've got a war to win"

AMERICANS ARE STILL THE BEST NOURISHED PEOPLE ON EARTH—*and there's a Reason*

Our food may be stretched out these days to share with the peoples of the United Nations, but thanks to new scientific developments in animal feeding, our feathered and four-legged armies are being greatly improved in quality and propagation.

To tiny yeast cells goes much of the credit, because brewer's yeast is the source of the vitamins used to fortify feed mixtures. Now, when you eat meat raised on vitamin-fortified feeds, you're getting nutrition plus.

* * *

Anheuser-Busch is America's biggest supplier of yeast vitamins for cattle and poultry feeds. Our large-scale production of natural vitamins is another achievement that resulted from years of research and laboratory work in producing the world's most popular beer.

Budweiser

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: B Complex Vitamins • Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery Products Batteries • Paper • Soap and Textiles—to name a few.

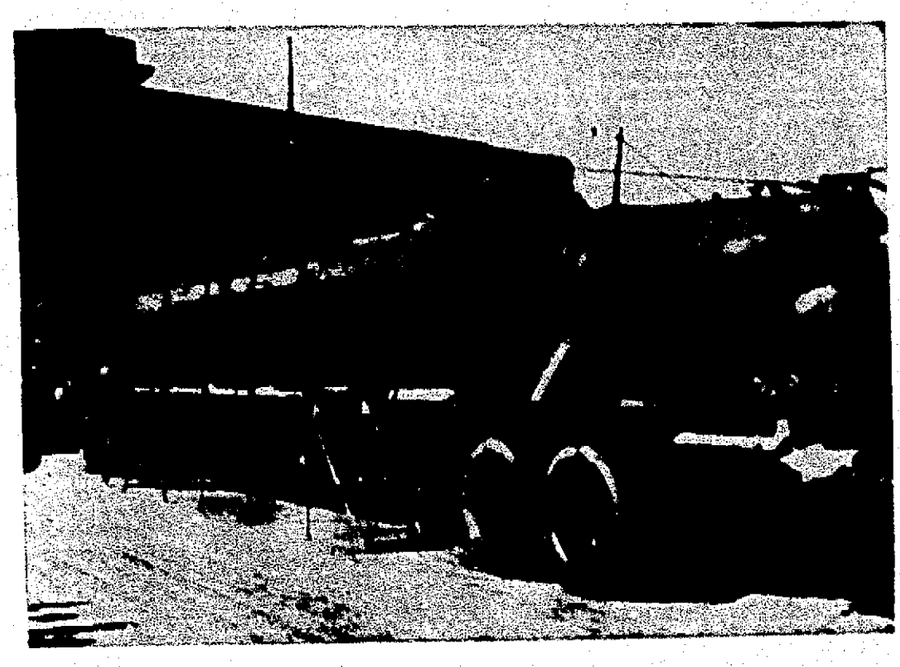
A-B 3 © 1943

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • • SAINT LOUIS

The First Trophy Captured in World War II!

A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

SEE...The Real JAP SUICIDE SUB that was captured at Pearl Harbor!



Fri. July 2nd - 11 A.M.-3 P.M.

West of the Courthouse at Main and Center Sts.

—Thrills-Music-Entertainment—

You and your family will want to see this strange ship sent on a suicide mission against our Navy at Pearl Harbor. You'll want to participate to the fullest extent by investing extra War Savings Stamps and Bonds. And you'll want to enjoy the music and entertainment to be provided at the Sub, whose tour of the United States, starting at San Francisco last Navy Day, is for the sole purpose of stimulating War Savings.

HOW TO GET A FREE TICKET:

Any child buying a War Saving Stamp, 25c or more, or any adult buying a War Bond of any denomination at the Victory House, or any Postoffice, Bank, or Building and Loan in the county will receive a ticket to view the interior of the Submarine and see the two Japanese at their battle stations.

You'll be seeing something you never saw before and may never be able to see again in your life: a captured Japanese submarine on dry land. And you'll be helping to make sure that there will be no more Japanese submarines sneaking into our harbors ever again.

One of a Series of Messages in Support of

Marion Retailers' United War Effort

Sponsored by the following firms:

Anthony Laundry Co.
Dan Cohen Shoe Co.
City Furniture Mart
Crawbaugh Hardware
Jim Dugan Store
Frank Bros. Co.
Farmers Imp. & Supply Co.
Firestone Stores
Klime's Dept. Store
Carroll's Jewelry
Haas Jewelers
Kerrey Jewelers
May Jewelry Co.
Henney & Cooper
Loeb Furniture Co.
Manufacturer's Style Shop
S. S. Kresge Co.
Marion Paint Co.
The Marion Star
Midland Mutual Ins. Co.
Charles Sherer, General Agent
Nobil's Shoe Store
Ohio Fuel Gas Co.
Ohio Market
People's Clothing Co.
Anson Pickeral, Inc.
Sears Roebuck and Co.
Smart & Waddell
John Stoll Shoe Co.
Smith Clothing Co.
Schaffner's
Spotless Cleaners
Stone's Grill
M. L. Coen, Manager.
Sutton & Lightner
Uhler's
Van Atta Supply Co.
Wise's Super Market

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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July 5 Playground Program Mapped at Parks

In a meeting of all playground directors and assistants at the home of Victor Dorris, city recreation director, a special program was planned for July 5.

This event will be the first of its kind in the recreation schedule so far this year. According to Dorris, its purpose is to give to the citizens of Marion a bird's-eye view of what is being done in the new recreation set up. The recreation commission and the director are aware that the program is not "catching hold" in Marion as it should. Therefore, this July 5 event will attempt to motivate the program and stimulate public interest in it.

The program will start at 1 o'clock, official daily opening time of the parks this year, and will continue until 8 o'clock, customary closing time. The park directors will attempt to keep the parks humming with athletic and recreational activity throughout the day. All Marion boys and girls, and adults, also are invited by the commission to participate in the red-letter event.

Recognition for Winners

Dorris has ordered 150 red, white and blue ribbons to be awarded as prizes to the first, second and third place winners in each event. Winning marks will be based on so many points for first and for second place in each activity. Mr. Dorris said that prizes would be awarded at the end of the year on Labor Day, when he plans to end the 1943 recreation program with a grand finale.

The following schedule of events will be employed in all of the playgrounds today. From 6 to 8 o'clock, however, the standardized policy will be dropped and different activities will be in effect at the four playgrounds.

The opening event Monday will begin at 1 and continue until 2 o'clock. During this time, the boys over eight years will be engaging in football punting and passing for distance, and soccer kicking for distance. Girls more than eight will play volleyball. All boys and girls under eight will be doing sandcraft work.

From 2 through 3 p. m. boys will play a five-inning softball game. Girls will play croquet, do rope skipping, and engage in various relays. From 3 to 3:30 boys over eight will play volleyball and girls above eight will play soccer baseball. All small children under eight will work on apparatus located in the four parks.

Relay Games

Boys will have relays and group game from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. For the girls, this period will be optional. They will probably continue in sports played in previous afternoon periods.

The interim from 5 to 6 o'clock will be a free play period, sports being on an optional basis for everyone. Although no organized activities will be held at this time, all games and sports will be under the supervision of the park directors.

At McKinley park from 6 until 8 o'clock, the program will be filled out with a Sunday school league softball game between St. Mary and Greenwood churches. At Garfield, Presbyterian and Epworth teams will play. At Lincoln park, during the last two hours of the program, a softball game will be organized among the men and boys attending picnics or among any other persons present at the parks. The same will be true at the Oakland-Marion Steam Shovel combined unit. At Lincoln, horseshoe contests will probably be held if enough interested people can be found. At Oakland, since there are no horseshoe courts, only croquet and softball will be played. Croquet will also be played at Lincoln mostly among the adults.

* * *

A total of 1,061 persons were registered at the four city playgrounds last week. The report was an increase of more than 350 over the previous week's attendance. The registration figures of the various parks for last week were as follows: Oakland-M. S. S. 260, Garfield, 460; McKinley 561; and Lincoln, 693.

Lincoln Park Leads

The Lincoln registration was the largest in any park so far this summer. On Thursday, 161 were counted at Lincoln alone. This was the largest single day attendance at any of the parks.

Although these figures might appear satisfactory, Mr. Dorris points out that Saturday's attendance was the lowest recorded this year. From 1 until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon an average of about 25 attended each park. From 5 until 8, registration marks ran like this: 6, 2, 5, and 3 boys and girls. Recreational activities may be suspended on Saturdays for the remainder of the summer unless more interest is shown, Mr. Dorris said. Before this can be done, he added, a resolution by the commission will have to be passed to that effect.

* * *

Among the equipment added to parks last week were teeters and swings at the Oakland playground and pair of horseshoes at Lincoln. Other items that will probably b added to the parks within the next two weeks will be two croquet sets for each park.

Although the recreation director acquired two horseshoes, many more are still needed. Any person who wishes to donate shoes for the recreation program should contact any of the park directors or Mr. Dorris.

The commission issued Mr. Dorris a permit last week to buy two croquet sets for each park. Four of these sets are 10 person outfits and the other four are for six person participation.

Sharpen Your Pencil

New Tax Plan Calls for Bookkeeping.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Don't get too excited if the government seems to be sending you a check for a bigger (or a smaller) income tax than you would have contributed under the old method of collection.

The pay-as-you-go plan will result in some wage earners temporarily paying more taxes than they actually owe. A larger number, for the time being, will pay less than they owe. Uncle Sam, however, will square up with both groups next March.

(This is entirely separate, of course, from the unabated 25 per cent of one year's taxes—1942 or 1943, whichever is lower—which are to be paid half on March 15, 1944, and half on March 15, 1945.)

Same Tax Rates

Tax rates on 1943 income are the same as they were on 1942 income. The new law only changes the method of collecting taxes. Temporary over-payments and under-payments result from efforts to simplify the withholding process.

One reason for this is the wage-bracket method of withholding taxes. A levy of 20 per cent on wages above $12 a week for single persons, $24 a week for married persons (plus $6 for each dependent) is the basic withholding rate. But employers may, if they desire, use government tables which specify the withholding amount for each wage bracket. The idea is to make their bookkeeping easier.

For example, John Smith (married and no children) has a wage of $60 a week. He will contribute the same amount, $8.20 a week, as Bill Brown, a $60-per-week man with the same family status. Inequalities like this will be adjusted in complete returns on 1943 income which taxpayers must make as usual by next March 15.

Deductions Vary

If a wage earner has contributed more tax than he actually owes, the collector of revenue will then give him a refund. If he owes more tax than has been withheld he will have to pay the difference.

Another reason for temporary overpayment and underpayment is that the withholding plan makes specific allowances for only one deduction—personal exemption, based on family status. A "statistical" allowance is made for the average deduction, but wage earners with unusually large deductions may be overtaxed and those with very small ones may be undertaxed temporarily.

The new system is on the complicated side, but the thing to remember is that the withholding levy aims at collecting from current income a sum roughly approximating actual tax liability. And liability is based on the same tax rates and the same allowances for exemptions and deductions as you used in making out your return last March.

Extra Bookkeeping For Some

Certain classes of taxpayers, however, will have to do some extra bookkeeping this year. Single persons receiving wages figured to exceed $2,700 and married persons receiving wages of more than $3,500 must estimate their tax liability above the withholding amount (plus 1943 March and June payments) on September 15 and pay the excess then and on Dec. 15. After this year, excess settlements will be made quarterly—on the 15th of March, June, September and December.

Persons who receive their income from business, professions, rents, dividends, etc., instead of from wages and salaries, likewise must file a tax estimate Sept. 15 and pay in quarterly installments.

A wage earner who receives more than $100 income from sources other than his wages, also must estimate his tax liability above the withholding amount.

If a taxpayer's estimate is more than 20 per cent under his liability, he has to pay a penalty. However, a taxpayer who thinks he has made an error in his Sept. 15 declaration can make an amended estimate on December 15.

If his amended estimate is 80 per cent correct (66 2-3 per cent in case of farmers) he can escape a penalty.

STRIKE CUTS STEEL OUTPUT

Mills Run at Low Rate Because of Shortage of Coal.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, June 30—Warring steel mills in southwestern Pennsylvania's Victory Valley are operating at the lowest output in more than three years because of the coal strike which withheld millions of tons of unmined coal and coke from the industry's stock piles, industry leaders reported today.

Production was placed at 78 per cent of theoretical capacity by Dow Jones, financial news agency, after a survey of individual companies. The index was 95 per cent last week and 100 per cent the preceding week.

Although only 139,000 of John L. Lewis' 521,000 United Mine Workers' members were idle today compared with some 250,000 last week, the steel index had dropped because of delayed effects of the walkout. Approximately 100,000 of the strikers are in Pennsylvania.

The index report came as Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, and Philip Murray, president of the Steel Workers Union, prepared to open a national campaign here tomorrow for an additional 2,500,000 tons of steel output during the last half of 1943.

Importance of coal in the war effort was emphasized in new back-to-work appeals to insurgent miners from UMW leaders while "let's go back" movements gained momentum in some strike-crippled coal fields. In other areas, however, the miners' cries of "no contract, no work" and "no pay increase, no work" rang out at meetings of rebelling locals.

The first major break in the strike in the southwestern Pennsylvania's Monongahela valley came last night when the 1,200 workers in the Midland mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. voted to return to work next Tuesday.

The Big Lance Colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Co., near Wilkes-Parre, also voted to return today. The mine employs 1,000.

Secretary Ickes To Give Coal Dispute Report

By The Associated Press

Secretary Ickes is scheduled for tonight at [illegible] BBC in Secretary Hull's [illegible] a report on the U. S. Civilian [illegible] the [illegible] Ickes [illegible] Sunday afternoon [illegible] Forum on the Blue Sunday afternoon [illegible] to have only one speaker. He [illegible] Herbert Hoover [illegible] the subject of "The Food Crisis."

* * *

Tonight: NBC—10 p. m. Daylight Lux Radio Theatre presents Ann Sothern and others.

Housing Authorized for Project in Lima

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 30 — A housing program authorizing 24 new family units and remodeling of 154 apartments to a commonwealth Lima, O., war workers has been approved by the national housing agency.

It authorizes 140 publicly and 128 privately-financed new family units, and 75 privately and 75 publicly financed remodeled apartments.

This approval automatically establishes ceilings of prices for builders to obtain scarce materials.

BIRTHS

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Patricia Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Packer of Mt. Vernon, formerly of Marion, in Mercy hospital there June 15.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Dennis of 428 North State street in City hospital yesterday afternoon. The father is in the U. S. Navy stationed at Miami, Fla.

A daughter was born this morning in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Evans of 402 Leader street.

REPORT SHIP SINKINGS

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 30 — The British [illegible] announced [illegible] in today's broadcast from [illegible] and recorded by The Associated Press [illegible] United States [illegible] the sinking [illegible] Axis ships [illegible] one German submarine [illegible] 49,000 tons [illegible] destroyer and three [illegible] in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

SLAYER OF CHILD MUST DIE TONIGHT

Anthony Treat Protests Innocence to Warden.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 30—Anthony Treat, who still protests his innocence, is scheduled to die in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary tonight for the rape slaying of 10-year-old Helen Sellers at Cincinnati last Christmas Eve.

The 57-year-old painter yesterday wrote Warden Frank D. Henderson that he was "not guilty" and it would be "unjust" to execute him, the warden reported.

Treat has not, however, appealed to Gov. Bricker for executive clemency, Henderson declared.

The girl's body was found beneath a freight shed last Dec. 26. Treat was arrested four hours later, but for three days denied any implication in the slaying. He then confessed but later repudiated the statement, Cincinnati police said.

Treat was convicted by a three-judge court after waiving a jury trial.

Treat, declared sane by three alienists after his arrest for the rape slaying, served six years of a one to 20-year term 10 years ago for rape of his 13-year-old sister-in-law on Christmas day, 1931. Two years ago he completed a year in county jail for molesting a six-year-old girl.

OHIO JUDGE FACES LOTTERY CHARGE

Logan Jurist Arrested in Florida Bolita Game.

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., June 30 — A man identified by police as Common Pleas Judge Phil H. Henderson of Logan, O., today was free on $200 bond after being charged with operating a lottery.

Detective Lieut. C. O. Hutton said he arrested Henderson Monday night when he found him tossing a bag in a bolita game.

Municipal Judge Cecil Surr reported Henderson identified himself as a common pleas court judge on arraignment yesterday and that the case was continued until Thursday at the defendant's request.

Henderson told the court that he was visiting here and curiosity brought him to the place where the winning lottery numbers were decided.

In the game 100 numbered balls are sewn into a bag, which is tossed around until the balls are thoroughly mixed. A handler then selects a ball by segregating it while the bag is sealed and the number on this ball is the winning one.

One-Man Hay Baler New Farm Development

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 30—Development of a one-man pick-up hay baler, described as of entirely new design and intended to convert a large crew job into a one-man, family-farm operation, was announced yesterday by a farm equipment manufacturer.

The new baler will be put into production "as soon as machine tools and materials are again available," the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., tractor division, announced.

To operate the new baler, one man—the tractor driver—handles both tractor and baler, which operates automatically. The hay is rolled into a tight, compact bale similar in appearance to a rolled and wrapped strip of carpet.

LIQUOR RATIONS CUT

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY, June 30—The Utah liquor control commission has cut the ration for individual purchase to two quarts of distilled liquor per month from the previous four quarts monthly, effective tomorrow. It also eliminated the brandy bonus. Heretofore a permit holder could buy up to one quart of brandy (without ration points) for each quart of rationed liquor purchased.

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IN ORDER to make more space for the new fall and winter coats, suits and fur coats which are arriving — we have taken all of our sportswear down to the first floor. We feel you will find both departments much more convenient. Visit them the next time you are in the store. You'll enjoy seeing the new fall fashions — and you'll want to choose from our assortment of sportswear for your "Fourth of July" week-end.
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A couple of Cokes! That's the way to make a friendly moment *refreshment time.*
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OHIO FARMERS WORK HARD TO MEET GOAL

Average Working Day Is 13.3 Hours.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 30—Ohio farm operators are working a long dawn-to-dusk schedule to meet wartime food production goals, figures released by the federal bureau of agricultural economics revealed today.

The length of the Buckeye farmer's work day averaged 13.3 hours for operators and 10.6 hours for hired workers as of June 1, the bureau reported. The previous day on June 1, 1940, the last date on which comparable information was available, averaged 12.4 hours for operators and 10.1 hours for hired workers.

Farm wage rates in Ohio averaged $50.25 per month with board on June 1, compared to $40 on June 1, 1942, the bureau said. Without board, the June 1 rates averaged $72 monthly, against $56 a year ago.

The bureau, a branch of the U. S. department of agriculture, said 76 per cent of the Ohio farm population was actually working on farms June 1, compared to 53 per cent a year ago.

Ninety-two per cent of the farm workers as of June 1 were more than 14 years of age and eight per cent under 14. On April 1, 1942, the last date that similar data was available, 98 per cent of the Ohio farm workers were more than 14 and two per cent were under 14.

Seventy-six per cent of Buckeye farm workers were males and 24 per cent females as of June 1. As of April 1, 1942, 84 per cent were male and 16 per cent female.

SOLDIER AT PROSPECT RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

Ends 35-Day Hospital Leave After Suffering Malaria.

Pfc. J. Fred Lauer of the Marine Corps returned to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., June 18 after spending a 35-day hospital leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lauer of Prospect. According to word received by his parents, he is now out of the hospital and stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif.

Pfc. Lauer's sick leave came as a result of a serious case of malaria contracted while he was with the marines on Guadalcanal. He contracted malaria in the early part of January of this year. He was sent from Guadalcanal to Adelaide, Australia, where he was in a hospital about six weeks. He arrived in this country in April and was again hospitalized at Oakland, Calif., until the middle of May. He arrived in Prospect on May 20.

Pfc. Lauer was inducted on January 27, 1942. He received his basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina. He received his advanced training at New River, North Carolina.

KILLED IN FALL

By The Associated Press

ASHTABULA, O., June 30—A fall from a ladder to the dock wall at the Union Dock Co., was fatal yesterday to Arthur Braff, 59, of Detroit, porter on the steamer Willis L. King.

ONE WORLD—by Wendell Willkie

The Star presents this abridged version of ONE WORLD in ten installments, to be followed by a new and exclusive article by Mr. Willkie as the final installment.

Chapter Four

Russia's farms, just as much as its factories, have been mobilized for total war, and their capacity to support a fighting nation has been one of Hitler's most profound miscalculations and one of the world's surprises.

Day after day we flew over these farms, all the way from the front itself, at Rzhev, to the farthest limits of cultivation in central Asia and Siberia. For Russia's farming lands stretch nearly six thousand miles behind the front.

Collective Farms

On the Volga near Kuibishev, I had a chance to see some of Russia's collective farms at close range.

I had been told in Kuibishev of plans to dam a great bend in the Volga river for the production of electric power; and on this trip we went over the part of the Volga concerned in the proposed development.

Power Development

I am not one to be easily surprised by vast governmental power developments, but when it became clear that this one development, if completed, would produce twice as much power as all the TVA, the Grand Coulee, and the Bonneville developments combined, I began to realize that the Russians dream and plan on a scale to fit their vast forests and plains.

We left the Volga bend to drive inland to a collective farm which had formerly been a hunting estate of a member of the lesser nobility.

8,000 Acres

It had some 8,000 acres, with 55 families living on it, a ratio of about 140 acres per family, which is about the size of the average farm in Rush county, Indiana.

Each of the 55 families on the farm was allowed to own one cow; the scraggly herd, consisting of every known mixture as to breed, grazed together on a common near a cluster of small houses in which the families lived.

Excellent Stock

But the collectivist farm itself owned 800 head of cattle, 250 of them cows, of excellent stock and all well cared for.

The manager was the czar of the farm. He was a man of scientific agricultural training, alert and assured. He planned the crops and directed the work. Every man, woman and child on the place was under his authority.

He, in turn, was responsible for the success of the projects and for the production of the farm's quota in the war economy.

He would rise in power and in status if he succeeded; his punishment would be severe if he failed.

This farm, like most of the collective farms of Russia, rented its tractors and mechanical equipment from government-owned machine stations, and payment was made from the farm's harvest, not in rubles but in kind.

Then the farm had to pay taxes, which constitute almost a rental payment to the government, also in kind.

The Balance

The balance of each harvest was distributed to the members of the farm on the basis of how many "workdays" each had accumulated on the records.

What each member received in this final distribution of the harvest could be traded for manufactured goods at a small store on the farm property, or it could be sold.

I learned later that this farm was somewhat above the average in physical equipment. But it was run much like 250,000 other collective farms in the Soviet Union.

And I began to realize how the collective farms constituted the very backbone of Russia's tough resistance. ***

Soviet Press

One night in Moscow I had a chance to check the kind of thinking and emotion that goes into the Soviet press. The American newspaper men there assembled a group of Soviet writers and turned us loose in a big room with food and drink and interpreters, but no officials, and let me ask the questions I wanted, with no holds barred.

Among those present were Simonov, a dour faced young Russian who is author of the play, "Russian People," and the most popular newsman in the Soviet today.

Two things deserve to be reported. The first was what I can only call a quality of intransigence. Those fellows were uncompromising. Train a man from boyhood in a system of absolutism, and he will think in blacks and whites.

For example, I asked Simonov, just returned from Stalingrad, whether or not the German prisoners taken on that front made the same poor and shabby impression I had got from Germans I had interviewed a few days before on the Rzhev front.

My question was translated into Russian. But there was no answer. Someone else picked up the ball and carried it.

Repeated Question

After living for a few weeks with interpreters, you learn to be surprised at nothing. So I repeated the question. Again, there was no answer.

This time I waited until the conversation had come full cycle on itself and reached a pause. I asked the question a third time. General Ignatiev, a courtly and cosmopolitan gentleman and the only Russian present, by the way, who spoke a little English, finally answered me:

Cross-Examined

"Mr. Willkie, it is only natural that you should not understand. When this war began, we all sought out German prisoners. We cross-examined them. We wanted to find out why they had come to invade our land.

"We found out many interesting things about the Germans, and about what the Nazis had done to them.

"But now it is different. Since the offensive last winter, when we pushed the Germans back and recaptured many towns and villages they had taken, we feel differently.

"We have seen with our own eyes what the Germans did to our people and our homes. Today, no decent Soviet newspaperman would talk to a German, even in a prison camp."

Or take another example. I had been suggesting for a few days, as adroitly as I could, that it would be a good move for the Soviets to send Dmitri Shostakovich, their great composer, to the United States on a visit.

The night before, I had sat in the packed Tchaikovsky hall, Moscow's great concert building, and listened to his Seventh symphony.

Understanding

"We have got to understand each other," I said. "We have got to learn to know each other. We are allies in this war, and the American people will not let you down until Hitler has been defeated.

"But I would like to see us work together in the peace and after it as well. This will require great patience and great tolerance and great understanding on both sides.

"Why can't Shostakovich be sent to the United States where he already has a host of admirers and where he could help immeasurably in this job of understanding that we both face?"

It was Simonov who answered me this time.

"Mr. Willkie, understanding works both ways. We have always tried to learn about America. We have borrowed a lot from you, and sent our best men to study in America.

"We know something about your country, not as much as we would like to but enough to understand why you extend this invitation to Shostakovich.

Life and Death

"You should send some of your good men to study us. Then you would understand why, perhaps, we do not respond warmly to the invitation.

"You see, we are engaged in a life-and-death struggle. Not only our own lives, but the idea which has shaped our lives for a generation hangs in the balance at Stalingrad tonight.

Also Involved

"To suggest to us that we should send a musician to the United States, which is also involved in this war and where human lives also hang in the balance, to persuade you with music of something that is as plain as the nose on your face, is in a funny way insulting to us. Please don't misunderstand me."

I don't think I misunderstand him.

The second quality of the evening which deserves reporting was one of calm, quiet, confident pride and patriotism.

It is hard for us Americans, who have read more horror stories about Russia than anything else for many years, to realize that a generation is running the Soviet Union today which knows its own strength.

I was to be immensely impressed with this later, in central Asia and in Siberia. It is a quality which I have often known in America, especially in the West.

The Republic and Tribune Syndicate

Willkie visited a collective farm in the Soviet Union. Here he is looking at one of the horses wearing a typical Russian harness. Fifty-five families were on the farm.

One of Wendell Willkie's interests in countries he visited was their factories. He saw war production and industrial plants at many stops. Here he is shown talking with some of the executives and workmen in a Chinese factory.

MARION STORE HAS PART IN WAR BOND DRIVE

J. C. Penney Co. Employes To Conduct Contest in Nationwide Event.

Starting July 1 and continuing throughout the month, the Marion store of the J. C. Penney Co. and 1,600 others in the nationwide network will conduct an intensive war bond and stamp sales drive aimed at raising $150,000,000.

Plans for the local drive were announced today by Cullet A. McGrew, manager of the Marion store. He said employes here have been divided into two teams, one captained by Miss Helen Thew and the other by Miss Leona Smith. Daily progress reports of the two teams will be noted, a thermometer-type record will be kept and a honor roll recognizing individual bond and stamp sales champions will be on display as part of the program.

Each time a bond is sold a bell will ring for one team and another type of signaling device will be set up for bond sales of the other team.

Each morning all employes of the store will assemble for a daily kick-off program during which a theme song especially arranged for the July drive will be sung. In addition a booth will be set up in front of the store on West Center street and the two teams will rotate every hour in the operation of the booth.

Throughout the month the store will be decorated in keeping with the bond selling campaign and one half of one window will be given over exclusively to promotion of the campaign, Mr. McGrew said. To stimulate individual bond sales the company is offering prizes for high salesmen.

An improved design for a bomb fin in mass production will save enough steel to build two Liberty ships.

RAILS TO APPEAL FOR NEEDED STEEL

Advisory Board Studies Wartime Transportation.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 30—An appeal for allocation of steel for requirements of railroads was anticipated today from the National Railroad association's Great Lakes regional advisory board, in session here to ponder wartime shipping problems.

In opening session yesterday, the shippers discussed war production board curtailment of materials priorities for railroad equipment, and indicated a resolution would be adopted asking allocation of steel "for the minimum requirements of railroads as to locomotives, cars and rail."

Caleb R. Megee of Washington, manager of the association's open car section, told the board "the American railroads are handling twice as much tonnage as was handled during the peak of 1918," but added:

"Our efforts for national defense or offensive will never be better than our transportation. We must keep the conveyor line running at top speed or the production will stop."

Robert J. Bowman of Detroit, Mich., president of the Pere Marquette railway, asserted every demand made upon railroads during the past six months has been met, despite shortages of equipment and heavier demands for service.

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are strongly urged to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions. All druggists.

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We are fortunate in having a few NEW Majestic Ranges and Heaters still on hand. When these are sold—there will be no more! Buy now while stock is available.
Buy More War Bonds
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Huge assortment! Run resist, plain knit, satin stripe, 1 and 2-bar tricos! Sizes 5 to 8 . . . extra sizes 9 & 10.

IN JULY BUY WAR STAMPS TO BUILD THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER—SHANGRI-LA

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They May Be:
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or STORED

The Four Main Canning Methods

1. By Pressure Cooker
which attains higher temperature required to kill botulinus in non-acid vegetables.

2. Water Bath
for fruits and tomatoes only—must be placed on rack and completely covered with boiling water.

3. By Oven or Roaster
Suitable for fruits and tomatoes but must be termostatically controlled.

4. By Open Kettle
Safe for fruits and tomatoes only. Food is thoroughly pre-cooked and packed in hot, sterile jars with hot sterile rings and tops.

TUNE IN TO STATION WMRN 1490 KC
Each Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10:45 A. M., E.W.T.
and hear MISS RUTH KLEINMAIER
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Electricity is vital to the War Effort—please use it carefully.

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Polishing Cloth	15c
3 Rail Grill Guard (Formerly sold at $3.29)	$1.98
Patch Kits	10c
Cross Country Spark Plugs ea. (In Sets)	43c

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Established in 1877

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1943

Not the Angel Gabriel

THE President is far short of the Angel Gabriel in selection of Judge Marion Jones to succeed Chester Davis on the hot spot of the national food problem—and even Gabriel, Mr. Roosevelt says, couldn't do anything about it.

Mr. Davis has done what he was expected to do by resigning from a job in which he was unable to obtain authority to match his responsibility. By resigning he clears the air. Presumably, Judge Jones has been assured in advance of a change, or he wouldn't have accepted a hopeless position.

It is an open secret to everybody but bitter-ender defenders who take the position that everything about the Roosevelt administration is sacrosanct that authority over food is divided so many ways no one can exercise it. Former President Hoover pointed this out in a statement last Sunday. "We need a food manager," he said.

Mayor LaGuardia, one of the administration's friends on almost everything else, but a caustic critic on its handling of food, makes an even more convincing witness. In his weekly radio broadcast last Sunday, he gave a warpish account of a journey to Washington to improve his city's food situation. The atmosphere at the war food administration, he said, "seemed to be one of frustration rather than determination. ..I conferred with four different departments having control of food, with very high officials of the government. One department awaits the action of another and no department seems to take the enormous powers given them by executive orders."

Judge Jones, former Democratic congressman from Texas who accepted an appointment to the United States court of claims, takes over from his predecessor with all the sympathy but not much of the confidence of his countrymen. It will take more than a reshuffling of faces to improve the food situation.

Gov. Bricker's Stand

GOV. BRICKER has met the demand for a clear statement of his position on American participation in a post-war international organization to preserve peace so squarely that there simply is nothing further to be said. He favors American participation. In an interview at the close of the governors' conference in Columbus, he said:

"The desires of the people of the United States for better international relations must be implemented in a practical and constructive way... What the organization, association or methods will be must be determined in the light of facts as they then exist."

However, Gov. Bricker is not pinning his hopes on mere internationalism to solve post-war problems. Unlike the New Deal apologists who have been explaining lately that there will be no issue in 1944 but foreign policy, the governor charges that successful foreign policy without the backing of sound domestic policy is impossible.

"For 10 years," he declared in an address before the Wisconsin Bar association last Saturday night, "our national administration has pursued a domestic policy which, at every point, hampers and contradicts its professed foreign policy. Ten years ago, we adopted certain domestic policies that were based upon an America isolated from the currents of world affairs....The tragic results of that policy now faces us with grim and forbidding reality."

It is taking a long time for the truth to soak in, but the antidote for too much isolation is not a horse doctor's drench of internationalism. Somewhere between the point of being interested in all other nations and the point of taking care of our own interests is the place where the United States should take its stand in the post-war years—the place where Gov. Bricker already has taken his stand.

Tax Trouble Brewing

TAX TROUBLE is brewing over the $5 use tax on automobiles, particularly in eastern states. Owners expected to pay a flat $5 rate to the federal treasury regardless of ability to pay or the circumstances concerning the use of their cars simply aren't showing up at the appointed places to buy their new use stamps. It is worst in the east, where gas rations are so restricted that many automobiles are virtually out of use.

This is serious, because it borders on settlement of a legislative decision by direct action. The automobile use tax, rushed through congress as an emergency measure and maintained subsequently by nothing more substantial than lack of an alternative, has been opposed strenuously by organizations representing automobile owners. It has been difficult to collect, and in some parts of the country has been generally ignored. Until automobile owners were warned recently of the forthcoming deadline on July 1, many of them assumed the tax had been repealed. Unless something drastic is done, the use tax may go by default.

It is always a dangerous situation when government's ability to carry through a policy is thrown open to doubt. Indifference to the July 1 deadline makes it problematic whether the government can follow through on its decision that every automobile owner in the United States must purchase a $5 use tax stamp.

News Behind the News

Writer Presents Series of Suggestions for Basis of World Peace After War.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 30—Dear ... Tojo: I'm for you for a part ... world ...

The ... of eternal ... the only objec- ... I do not ... the Jap- ... world ... to endless wars, ... of peace- ...

... found from ... that they were ... and superficial ... They do not press down ... causes of war.

... search for a real solu- ... principles must ... The solution we ... democratic and ...

... will sincerely ... principles of de- ... The family will be ... in any war. It will ... its will on ... international ... a suggestion, which ... only an excuse for im- ...

Perhaps we might keep the world peace by materialism, but it would necessitate a complete American policing of the world, and this, of course, is out of the question. Our allies would not accept such a proposal, even if offered.

Peace-Making by Force

The only kind of a peace-making imperialism which is possible in the present situation would be one conducted jointly by Russia, Britain, the United States and China. Such a joint imperialism could be neither democratic nor Christian in nature.

The Russians have a different system, which they no doubt intend to keep. Indeed, even the British system, while like ours in its Christian roots, is different from ours in democratic practice, because it is basically a United Imperialism, developed to further the necessary aspirations of the British empire.

If we enter upon such a joint Chino-Anglo-Russo-American imperialism, the makeshift empire will not last long, because its component parts are not naturally congenial, but rather competitive and conflicting.

These same considerations impel me to lose hope in a world state, because such a state would only draw a deceptive cloak over the differences which exist in this world, but would not cure them. Indeed, such a proposal is impossible for other reasons.

Neither the Russians, British nor Chinese desire to sacrifice their national interests and purposes, even if the United States desired to do so, and I cannot assume that we will ever desire such a state until it can be contrived on the basis for which we stand—democracy and Christianity.

Until the world comes to our principles, I do not believe our people would want one world. It would have to be our world.

How then do we seek eternal peace on a basis of democracy and Christianity? What kind of a formula can we get?

Uses Simple Formula

I think we should seek the simplest possible formula, not an intricate contrivance, based on deals to be made by the world politicians, swapping territory and policies here and there in a world conference.

If we could put our world of the future on the same basis in which the people live together in a community, then we may have simplicity and sincerity as the foundation of our undertaking—not some jumble of compromised principles arrived at by haggling between Stalin, Churchill, Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-shek trying to outwit each other in some new conference.

I think we should lay down the basis upon which we propose to live, and maintain peace of the future, and let others adjust themselves to it as they will. Apply the principles of democracy and Christianity to the formula of the community way of life, and you will find yourself arriving at these following lines of planning.

A United States of Europe, modeled after our own United States, elimination of tariff barriers thereof, self-sufficiency in raw materials, the variety of nationals in Europe to have a common army, legislature, president, premier of their choice.

As for us, we would do as believers in democracy and Christianity do everywhere to protect themselves, in line with the community spirit.

We would acquire air bases and territory, not in the interests of world conquest, but to defend our shores, or hemisphere or "sphere of defense" wherever it lies from a strictly military (not a political) standpoint. The Army and Navy should decide this, not the White House.

Self Sufficiency

We should get these in return for the debts outstanding against us, and we should seek them not only for defense but to make ourselves self-sufficient as regards raw materials, just as we proposed to have Europe do.

We would maintain an Army and Navy, but particularly an air force competent to deal with any challenge of our interets.

We would have a good neighbor policy with the world, particularly with friendly democracies, not on a basis of lending them money to build steel mills to compete with us, or any basis like that, but upon a genuine basis of mutual advantages.

We would not strew our money around the world to change living standards, but we would cooperate with all nations in an effort to get them to improve themselves.

Of all totalitarian regimes around the world, we should be suspicious and alert. We should remember that Britain and France could have killed off Hitler easily, and almost without loss of life, if they had moved promptly to meet their peril, rather than furnishing him with credit adjustments and materials to build himself into a formidable fighting force (as we did also with Japan).

That is the prime peace lesson of this war — constant alertness against any authority challenging our way of life.

Complacency is the sin for which we are now suffering. Our future Army, Navy and Air Force must not only be superior to its problems, but kept politically alert to its dangers.

(Incidentally, the Navy always wanted to go in and clean out Japan before we let her rise to a position of momentary superiority in the South Pacific; it could have been done easily some years ago).

Here we have the real cause of this war, and we must meet it directly.

International Organization

Now if you want some international organization, I say all right, join it, for the minor superficial, speech-making thing it will be, but such a thing is dangerous, not primarily for what it will do to this country in a political or military way, but what it will do psychologically. It will make us complacent again.

We will think we are secure again through this means alone, and discard our armament, and

(Turn to MALLON, Page 7)

Sales Taxes Helping States

Gas Rationing Changes Revenue Picture.

GENERAL sales taxes imposed by states loom as the most important single source of revenue, declares the Federation of Tax Administrators. At present, gas taxes still hold first place among the 48 states in general, but are being affected by wartime restrictions on use of automobiles.

Growing importance of general sales taxes in the states will affect the answer to the question of depending on a federal sales tax to raise additional taxes by the United States treasury.

State revenues from general sales taxes amounted to $632,700,000 in fiscal 1942, or about 28.5 per cent of all state excise tax yields throughout the country. In proportion to total state-collected revenues, excluding unemployment compensation taxes, general sales taxe revenues have increased from 14.8 per cent in the fiscal year 1939 to 16.2 per cent in 1942.

Total revenues collected from sales taxes vary widely from time to time among the states, but taking the country as a whole, general sales taxes where levied yielded 18.5 per cent more in calendar year 1941 than 1940, which was higher than the preceding year. Calendar 1942 showed a further increase of only 3 per cent, and the strong upward trend appears to have spent its momentum in March, 1942.

These increases have given rise to the question: Will the leveling-out trend continue and be permanent for the duration, or did the summer months of 1942 only interrupt the steep upward trend which is about to resume its course with new vigor?

State-by-state comparisons of sales tax receipts show an unevenness and offer little evidence to support contentions concerning future trends. In January, 1943, Ohio experienced a decline of 29.3 per cent, Illinois 5.1 per cent and Wyoming 6.9 per cent. Significant increases in January were reported from Arizona, Mississippi and Utah.

Increases in some states compensating for decreases in others may be accounted for by shifts of population and industry, type of transaction and type of commodity reflected and difference in rising prices in various localities.

World War a Year Ago

JUNE 30, 1942

By The United Press

Germans drive past El Qaba to a point 100 miles from Alexandria in Battle of Egypt.

Russians report big offensive by Germans on the Kursk sector still in progress.

Allied land forces swoop down on Salamaua, Japan's largest invasion base in New Guinea, and "successfully engaged" the garrison in a hit-run raid.

U. S. Senate unanimously passes the $42,820,000,000 War Department Appropriation Bill for fiscal year beginning June 30.

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck succeeds Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie as commander of the British Eighth Army in Egypt, as of June 25.

Daily Bible Thought

High or low they will end in ruin! "Woe to them that call evil good and good evil; that put darkness for light and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter."—Isa. 5:20.

ACH, WILDERNESS!

Modern Geography—As the Crow Flies

Maps for Age of Aviation Use New Perspectives.

ALL we know about geography is what we see on the maps, but the maps are changing. Strange and difficult angles are being found for looking at things.

The classic expression to indicate the actual distance between points—"as the crow flies"—has been translated into geographic reality by a kind of mechanical crow that can fly anywhere, the airplane. The earth that formerly stretched out to horizons most men never would see beyond has shrunk already to a point where no place on its surface is farther than 60 hours flying time from the nearest airport, and the earth is still shrinking.

In the United States, which has seized the challenge of the age of aviation as something it must reply to as a matter of pride and right, no one is particularly impressed any more with stories about flying men whose laundry is being done in India while they are spending the week-end at home in the United States and vice versa. Yet, it was only a few years ago that one young American became a national figure because he had the temerity to fly the Atlantic ocean, now a "hop" which thousands have made in routine flying time referred to now in hundreds of minutes.

In the same way that Columbus exploded all existing notions about maps and the world they represented when he "sailed off the edge" of the flat world of his time and proved it was round, instead, aviators are altering all preconceived ideas about the world's appearance. Everything depends on how it is looked at, and in 1943 it is being looked at in a brand new way.

IN a booklet, "Maps ..And How To Understand Them," published by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., the new ideas and angles being used in "as-the-crow flies" geography are illustrated and explained.

It is made clear that the best "ground course" for understanding the new geographic conceptions calls for nothing more complicated at the beginning than an open mind. An ordinary globe also is important.

The first thing is to grow accustomed to looking at the earth as depicted on a globe from unusual points of views. Instead of following the usual procedure of finding the place where you live and surveying the world, so to speak, from there, it is suggested that the whole thing be turned upside down, so the world is seen from the point of view of the north pole, for instance. This, incidentally, is one of the standard viewpoints of the new geography.

Once accustomed to doing this, it quickly becomes evident that whereas a globe is a scale model of the earth, a map is an attempt to show the same thing in a flat projection, which is impossible. All sorts of misconceptions have resulted from the use of flat maps, for the simple reason that the earth cannot be represented properly that way.

For example, a student familiar with the earth as represented by a globe would not be surprised to find Venice, Italy, lying north of Vladivostock, Siberia, though that is incredible to the student who has been misled by flat maps. He would know that a line south from almost anywhere in the eastern United States would not hit South America, but the South Pacific ocean. He would know that Rome lies north of New York City and that the shortest distance from Washington to Chungking is straight across the north pole. He would know that to reach Tokyo from Chicago, a plane would fly—"as the crow flies"—by way of Fairbanks, Alaska, down past Siberia and reach Tokyo from the north.

Greenland, Australia, New Zealand, Iceland, the polar ice caps, the relationship of South America in size to other land masses—the reason why steamship routes always are represented in curves, instead of straight lines—all these geographic facts are put into their proper places by the reader of the new aviation maps.

THERE must continue to be maps, because globes can't be carried from place to place conveniently. By one means or another the global conceptions must be transferred to pieces of paper in a manner that tells navigators who chart their craft across mountains and seas what they need to know without reference to the handicaps of traditional maps.

These new means are explained in the booklet. Their importance in the era of flight now dawning is perhaps illustrated best by this simple comparison:

In 1865, President Lincoln,

(Turn to GEOGRAPHY, Page 7)

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, June 30, 1933.

Threat of a milk strike among Marion county milk producers was averted when the city's dairies announced an increase in the retail price of milk, from seven to eight cents a quart, to begin Saturday. The increase was decided on to enable them to grant increased payments to the producers for the milk from dairy farms.

The Fairfield Engineering Co. announced receipt of orders for coal handling equipment to cost between $40,000 and $50,000, the orders coming from various parts of the country.

Miss Ruth Louise Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Henderson of Courtland avenue, became the bride of Charles S. Hire of Washington C. H., in a ceremony read by Dr. C. E. Turley in Epworth M. E. church.

Dr. F. A. Stengel was in Chicago to attend the annual convention of the American Optometric association.

Mrs. Malissa E. Campbell, 81, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Varner of Park street.

Miss Christine Rieck, Miss Ruth Edwards, Miss Edna Rhodes, Miss Eloise Tschanen, Miss Clara Lefler, Miss Grace Colvin, Miss Edith Eibling, Miss Beulah Smith and Mrs. Sylvia Lennon returned home from a three-day outing at Miss Rieck's summer cottage at Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schroeter of East Center street returned from New York City where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edmondson and family.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas had as guests Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Crispell and children, who were en-route from Tucson, Ariz., to their home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

In a contest held at the Palace theater, Miss Marilyn Meseke was chosen to represent Marion in a contest for new talent, sponsored by a Hollywood studio.

Officers headed by Donald Harrold were installed by Marion chapter of DeMolay.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, June 30, 1923.

In an address at Helena, Mont., one of the stops on his western tour, President Harding discussed the labor question and party leaders interpreted what he said to mean that he would not stand for an "open shop" plank in the 1924 Republican platform.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baldauf of Wilson avenue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simms of Canal Winchester at the home of Mrs. Simms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Curtis of South Prospect street. Mrs. Simms was formerly Miss Sarah Curtis.

While Dr. V. C. Kiessell of Marion and members of his family were enroute to Lima to visit friends, two masked men attempted to hold them up on the highway. Dr. Kissell outwitted the bandits when he "stepped on the gas" and eluded them. They fired a shot in a futile attempt to puncture one of his tires.

Miss Donna Creviston and Ralph Cheney, both of Marion, were united in marriage by Dr. Jesse Swank at Epworth M. E. parsonage.

Miss Marion Dumm and Donald Kunkler, both of Marion, were united in marriage by Dr. J. D. Darling at the Wesley M. E. parsonage on Orchard street.

Drafting Women

They Say Army Makes Men and Might Help Some Dolls Who Are Behaving Like Lady Bums.

By DAMON RUNYON

THE slow response of our ladies to the call to recruits for the WAAC and other women's service corps convinces me that we must draft women the same as men.

I might consider the distortedness of the sex in this matter a reflection upon the patriotism of American women, did I not remember that when we tried to raise armies of men in a similar manner we had very little luck.

It used to be the custom for the President to call for volunteers in time of war, and the patriots were supposed to rush to the colors in hordes. They were supposed to be so eager to battle as to knock one another down trying to get to the recruiting sergeants first. What actually happened was that the knocking down and trampling of efforts to get away from the sergeants.

We managed to raise armies of volunteers in our smaller wars, but even then we never had quite enough. The union had to employ the draft in the Civil war, and it caused riots of protest. When World war I came along and we were confronted by the necessity of raising an army of millions, not the usual few hundreds of thousands, the draft had to be put into operation at once. Experience had taught us that volunteers would only trickle in, when what was needed was a flood.

The inadequacy of the volunteer system was not a matter of lack of fighting spirit. Patriotism, business cares, family responsibilities and a thousand and one other reasons kept men from responding promptly to the calls, but probably all intended going when it was convenient to them. The draft leaves them no choice. It may have its injustices, but it is obviously the only sure method of raising an army speedily.

THERE were many volunteers in World war I as there are in this one. In the other war they were inclined to regard themselves as somehow superior to drafted men, a feeling that happily soon vanished and has not been revived in World war II. The necessity for service corps of women was not recognized in World war I and in fact was an afterthought in the present war, so no provision was ever made for raising these corps, other than by volunteers.

I think the crying need for the draft of women for the WAAC, WAVES and the other corps, aside from giving them the numerical strength required, is that it would impose upon all women—because it would reach them all—and upon the people generally the seriousness and dignity and patriotic purpose of the various corps. Thereby they would be lifted above the covert sneers of some of their own sex and the vicious innuendoes that have harassed the girls in uniform and impeded the recruiting effort.

Too many idle dames between the ages of 18 and 44 are sitting around cocktail bars, or are stuffing themselves in restaurants, or running from race tracks and theaters and other places of amusement.

They are spending long hours in the hands of hairdressers and masseurs and at the same time making wise cracks and insinuations about women who are trying to be of service to their country.

Too many dames are annoying their associates with imaginary ailments and living in idleness off hard-working husbands or maybe just collecting alimony. Too many are sleeping half the day and playing cards half the night and complaining because they find it difficult to get drudges to do their household work at prewar wages. Too many women are, in short, gentle bums.

AND too few women are WAACS, getting up at 5:30 every morning at 20 degrees below zero in Des Moines and plenty above in Daytona Beach and working hard all day for $50 a month and maybe devoting any little spare time to worrying about a husband or a brother or a sweetheart in the South Pacific, in North Africa or the Aleutians. A large percentage of the too few women who are WAACs have husbands ones in the armed forces.

You can see why we need the draft of women dolls. They say the Army makes men. Maybe the female division of the Army, the WAAC, can take some of those lady barflies and ... pets I have described and make women of them.

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One Night of Russian Opera

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

Associated Press Features

MOSCOW—The war has changed many things in Russia—but not the Russian love of opera tragedy.

This correspondent discovered that one night in joining citizens of the capital for a visit at the Moscow Opera the "Bolshoi Ballet" staged in a theater whose five-tiered gold horseshoe is reminiscent of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Here, however, it's the "people's horses" for the audience sitting about you is in shirt sleeves. These sons and daughters of workers and peasants who are the backbone of modern Russia love opera just as much as the old revolution aristocrats. Prices are low—15 rubles for the orchestra, but students may sit in the upper tiers for as little as five rubles.

At my side was the AP's veteran employee Sofiana Tchijova, ready to give a quick translation of the plot. The opera is "Queen of Spades" by Tschaikowsky.

We sat for four hours, with the aid of a brief intermission when everyone got out for smoke and promenade in the crowded vestibule.

"Well, how did you like it?" Sofiana asked when it was all over.

"I don't know," I confessed. "I'm too much a weak."

"You know," she said, "you're the first American correspondent I ever knew who didn't go to the opera. The others said they had enough to worry about without going to see tragedy on the stage."

I could see their point of view.

Vanishing Dinner Pails

You'll continue to see them, just as you continue to see horses, but the dinner pail, the traditional lunch bucket—is vanishing fast, but surely. Blame the war.

The war food administration in Washington says it is being supplanted by something known as "in-plant" feeding, though what actually is happening is that workers are eating more in plants, but at restaurants, lunch counters and box-lunch distribution centers. Dr. Roy Goodhart, who heads the division of nutrition in industry in war foods administration, says results have been phenomenal in some cases.

Cheap, nutritious lunches and breakfasts and mid-shifts snacks in some cases—and not always requiring ration points while all of them are available at controlled prices—have left the dinner pail too much competition.

Some industrialists are so delighted with the results that they testify that come peace or war never let the dinner pail come back, even if they have to set up free lunch counters and dish out of the stockholders' pockets.

"Stop fooling and get on with your typing."

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Red Cross Recruiting Nurses

Committee Named Here To Enlist Volunteers in Six Counties; Need for Services Is Urgent.

Uncle Sam needs nurses" and ... American Red Cross is endeavoring to fill this all-important need.

...leigh Carhart, chairman of the executive committee of the Marion County Red Cross chapter, has announced appointment of an Army-Navy Nurse recruitment committee. Headed by Mrs. ... L. Getiman, chairman, and ... Francis J. Hurst, co-chairman, the committee includes Miss ...enna Hartley, secretary, Mrs ... F. Scandling and Miss Irene ...lepaugh.

Three of the committee members are nurses. Mrs. Getiman, before her marriage, was public health nurse for the Cleveland ...ing Nurse association. Miss ...rtley holds the position of county public health nurse, and ... Tinklepaugh serves on the staff at the Smith Clinic.

Six County Area

The purpose of the committee is to recruit Army and Navy nurses for the government from the following six counties: Marion, Morral, Union, Delaware, Wyandot, and Crawford. A key member in each county seat will act as a contact person between the committee and the public. Nurses wishing to enlist are asked to call Miss Hartley at the county health office in the courthouse.

Uncle Sam needs 3,000 nurses a month, 2,500 for the Army and 500 for the Navy, Mrs. Getiman said. The Red Cross is endeavoring to enlist these nurses through its First Reserve, which serves as a clearing house, checking applications and making sure of the availability of nurses for immediate military duty.

Eligibility Requirements

To be eligible for the Red Cross First Reserve, a nurse must be under 40, unmarried, in good health, and a graduate of an approved school of nursing. She must be affiliated with the American Nurses Association and registered under state laws.

Nurses who have retired because of marriage, financial independence or other reasons are being urged to take refersher courses and return to active duty to relieve those who are joining the military service.

Suggestions To Public

The responsibility of the public, Red Cross officials said, is to keep well so it won't demand the time of nurses needed by fighting men. They made these specific suggestions: When a person does become ill, he should not demand special nurses unless they are an absolute necessity. Wherever possible, one person in every home should take the Red Cross Home Nursing course to learn how to prevent sickness and, when it does strike, how to cope with it. Also the Red Cross Nutrition course should be taken to learn the proper protective foods to feed a family in order to preserve good health.

The Army-Navy Nurse recruitment committee will hold a meeting July 19 in the Red Cross office to discuss the recruiting of nurses.

BEAT THE HEAT

Soothe, relieve heat rash, and help prevent it with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Sprinkle this cooling, astringent medicated powder well over heat irritated skin. Costs little. Big savings in larger sizes. All the family will like Mexsana.

GERMANS HARNESS DOGS. The German caption accompanying this picture, arriving in the United States from a neutral country by way of London, describes it as showing German shepherd dogs harnessed to a small wagon used by a German unit on the eastern front. The wagon is used to carry mail, food, ammunition and medicine to front line positions.

AUXILIARY PATROLMEN OF FOUR COUNTIES MEET

Session Held at Upper Sandusky; Others Arranged.

Lt. S. D. Augenstein of the Findlay state highway police and William Hunter, prosecuting attorney of Wyandot county were the principal speakers at a get-acquainted meeting of auxiliary state police from Marion, Wyandot, Crawford, and Morrow counties at the Upper Sandusky fairgrounds Sunday afternoon and evening. About 100 were present at the meeting.

Following the two main talks, a film from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, "The F. B. I. Front" was shown. Charles Hehr and Karl Sawyer, Upper Sandusky auxiliaries, were in charge of arrangements. Dinner was served at 7.

Meetings of the auxiliaries from the four counties will be held monthly throughout the summer in various communities. This past winter, the auxiliary policemen studied special courses devised by the state highway police department.

Union County Group Inducted at Ft. Hayes

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, June 30 — Union county selectees were sent to Columbus Monday for induction in the U. S. armed forces. The group was made up largely of seniors of the Marysville high school graduating class of 1943.

They included Chester H. Austin, Marysville; Lamarr J. Roach, Marysville Route 4; Kenneth R. Segner, Broadway; Clifton A. Miller, Marysville, Route 3; Gilbert S. Keirns Jr., Marysville; Vinton R. Stillings, Milford Center; Gerald T. Huffman, Springfield; John R. Harris, Alpena, Mich.; Charles M. Galloway, Marysville; Erwin J. F. Schidderer, Marysville; Harry W. Feucht, Springfield; Graham E. Elbin, Marysville, Route 2.

John E. Skillman, Marysville; Merle M. Fox, Marysville; John H. Robinson, Marysville; Howard M. Hornbeck, Marysville; William A. Holycross, Marysville Route 1; William O. Shearer, Marysville; John D. Kreamer, Milford Center; Phil F. Randall, Marysville; George A. Kielber, Marysville; Charles L. Thompson, Marysville; Richard L. Grauman, Marysville, and Everett L. Disbennett Jr., Peoria.

MALLON

(Continued from Page 6)

open the way for some stealthy aggressor, through secret treaties and secret armament, to challenge again our superiority in this world, because we will always have enemies as long as we are superior, and they will always be plotting to make themselves superior, whether through domination of a world state, a league of nations, or whatever other means.

Such international organizations always have been inconsequential up to now, and will be dangerous delusions for the future, if we throw away again the superior armament we are acquiring for our side in this world. Let's keep the war won the way we win it. Let the future be an indefinite armistice.

Follow a new progressive course of developing the world to democracy and Christianity by example, in hopes that some day a world state on our basis may become naturally possible — but always keep a strong right arm. The last is the most important.

• • •

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GEOGRAPHY

(Continued from Page 6)

wanting to see for himself what Gen. Grant's army was doing, steamed down the Potomac to make a field inspection. He returned 18 days later, without much more than a vague idea of the disposition of the Union army and none whatever of the placement of the Confederate forces.

In 1943, President Roosevelt wanting to confer with Prime Minister Churchill in Africa and to inspect United States forces on that continent, made a 10,000-mile round trip by airplane. The longest leg of the flight, from Brazil to Africa, was made overnight. For all who haven't yet discovered that geography is adventure in an age when men circle the globe in a day's work, the new ways of looking at new maps offer one of the most entrancing prospects of the post-war years.

Communion Services Held at Beech Church

BEECH—Rev. O. D. Myers conducted communion services Sunday at the Rural Salem Evangelical church. Mrs. B. C. Lindsteadt of north of Mt. Gilead was hostess Thursday to the Ladies' Aid society.

• • •

Pfc. Francis Ault is home from a Texas camp on a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ault.

Greatness lies not in being strong, but in the right using of strength.—(Henry Ward Beecher)

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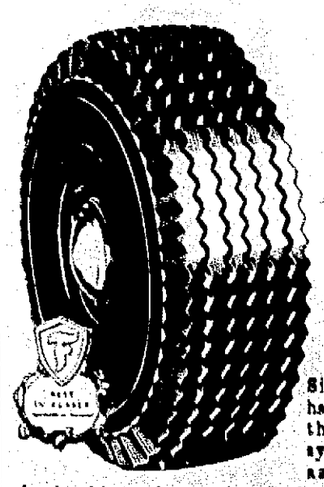

Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires are now being built with American-Made Synthetic Rubber

Since 1933 Firestone has been the leader in the production of synthetic tires; and as a result of this leadership and experience, the Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire, for mileage, strength and safety, upholds the Firestone tradition of "Best in Rubber, Synthetic or Natural." If you are eligible and require new tires, come in and let us help you make out your tire rationing certificate.

Paint Remover 59c qt.

Doing a little refinishing? Firestone Paint and Varnish Remover will shorten your work.

Screen Enamel 59c qt.

• Won't clog mesh
• Use on frame or wire

Now is the time to paint your screens. This enamel dries quickly to a jet black, durable finish.

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A good-quality, low-cost battery guaranteed for 12 months (12,000 miles) with full-size, interlocked plates, selected cedar separators.

Safety First!

First-Aid Kits Req. 89c NOW 69c

Keep a kit or two at home. Has adhesive, mercurochrome, bandages, sterile cotton, gauze pads, etc.

SPECIAL!

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Pre-War Cleaner 39c
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All Three For 77c

Here's a real bargain in a car clean-up special — genuine Firestone Cleaner and Wax plus a big 5-yd. knitted polishing cloth.

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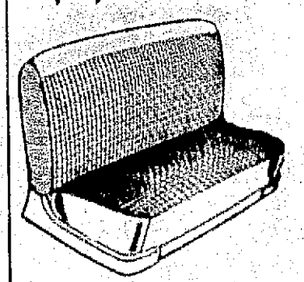

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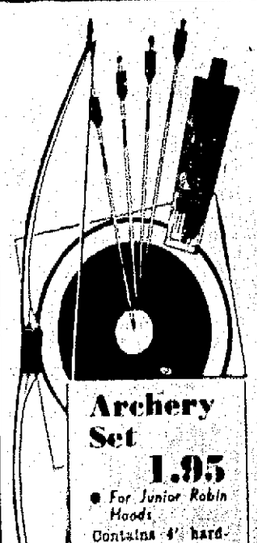

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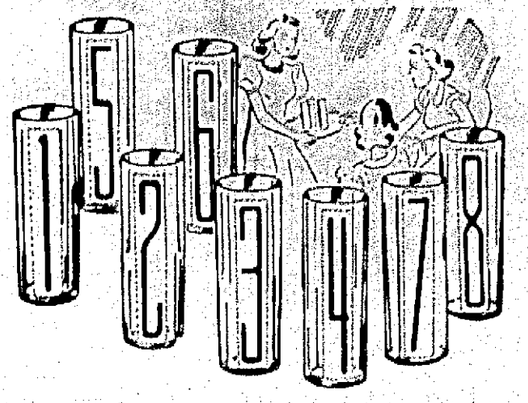
Contains 4' hardwood bow, leather grip, sturdy hemp string, 4 arrows, quiver, paper target and instruction book.



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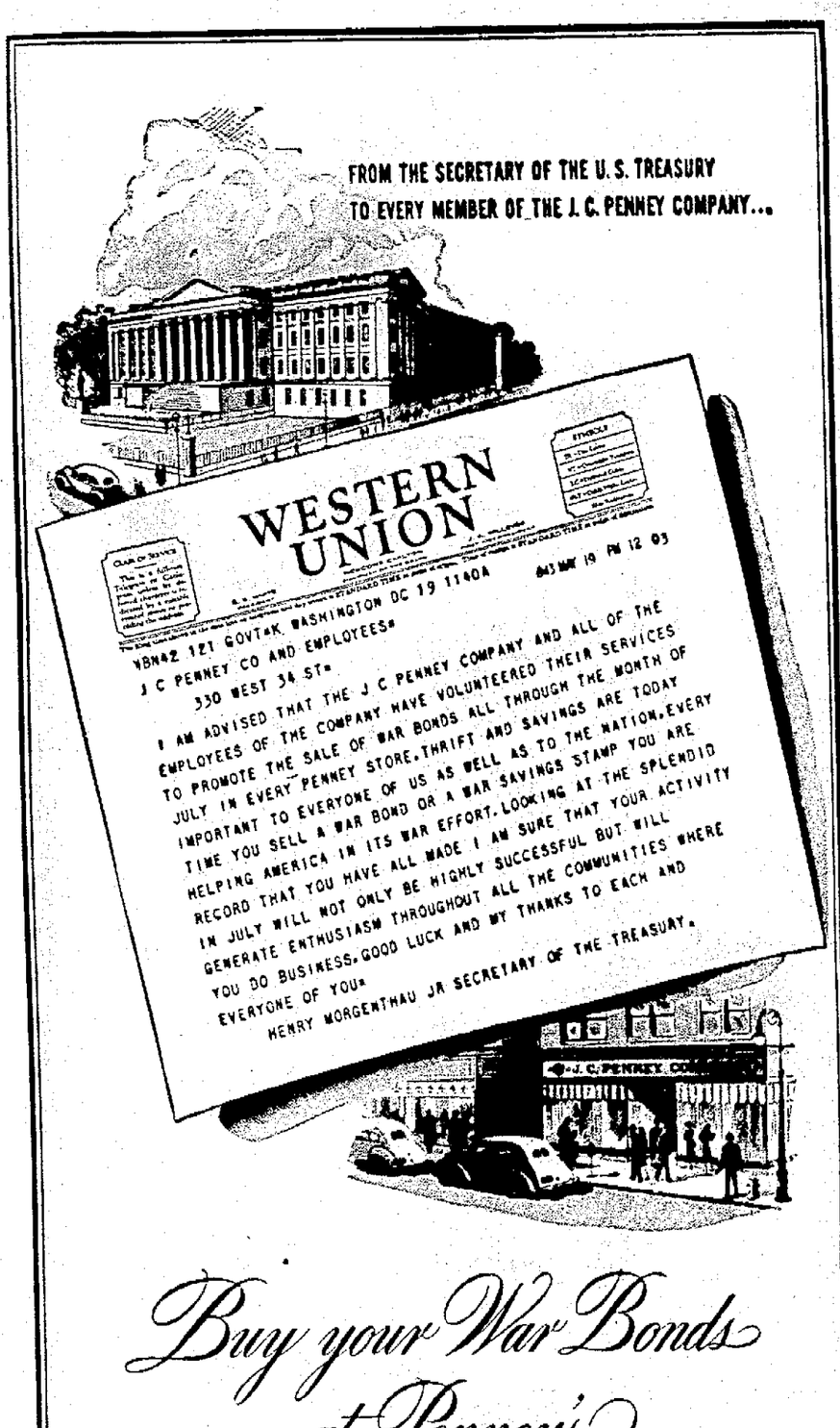
FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE U. S. TREASURY
TO EVERY MEMBER OF THE J. C. PENNEY COMPANY...
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J C PENNEY CO AND EMPLOYEES=
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HENRY MORGENTHAU JR SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY=
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Buy your War Bonds at Penney's

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So buy War Bonds at Penney's this July! They are the best investment for your money in the whole wide world!

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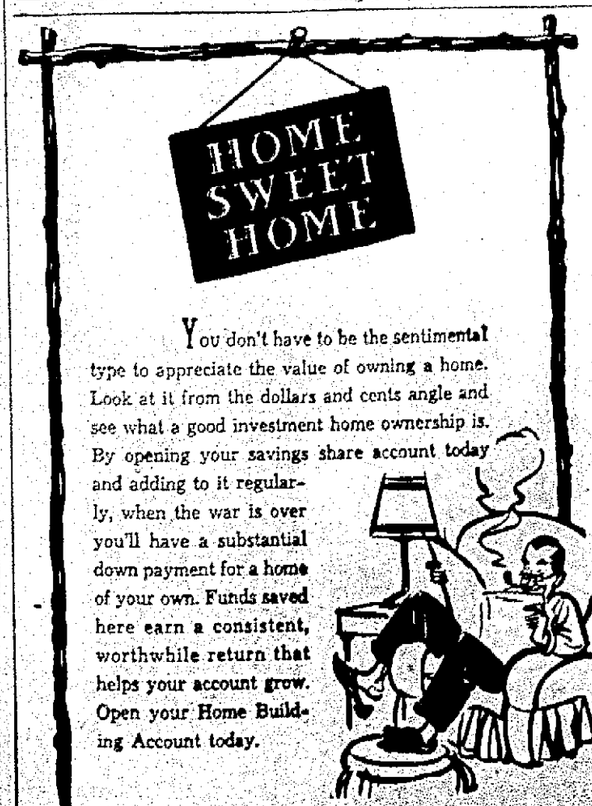

You don't have to be the sentimental type to appreciate the value of owning a home. Look at it from the dollars and cents angle and see what a good investment home ownership is. By opening your savings share account today and adding to it regularly, when the war is over you'll have a substantial down payment for a home of your own. Funds saved here earn a consistent, worthwhile return that helps your account grow. Open your Home Building Account today.

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Social Affairs

A CHINA shower honoring a prospective bride was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Zuck of West Center street.

Miss Benton will become the bride of Pvt. Robert Wagner of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wagner of 330 West Center street, at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony July 5 in Prospect Street Methodist church.

Mrs. John Rendensteyn, Mrs. Carl Wilson and Mrs. Fred Hecker were assistant hostesses.

A mock wedding program and Miss Benton's gifts were placed on a canopy-covered table trimmed in the bride-to-be's colors, green and white.

Georgann Zuck and Stephen Lacey were the "bride and bridegroom," and Phyllis and Jack Hughes were the "bridesmaids." Other "attendants" were Martha Ann, Mary Lou and Nancy Jo Midlam and Marilyn, Nancy and Rachael Morgan.

As the wedding procession approached the table Mrs. Dale Morgan gave an original ode to the bride and then presented the gifts to Miss Benton.

The wedding march was played by Fred Lacey and James Wagner on the clarinet and trumpet. Mrs. John Hall gave a reading and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hughes presented a series of motion pictures. Refreshments in the bride's colors were served by the hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Mary Benton, Mrs. William Wanner, Mrs. Nettie Hecker, Mrs. Edwin Hecker, Mrs. Vernon Hecker, Mrs. Wesley Hecker, Mrs. Harry Wilhelm, Mrs. Frank Fralich, Miss Barbara Fralich, Mrs. John Zuck, Mrs. Doren Rea, Mrs. John Lacey, Mrs. David Morgan, Mrs. Dale Hughes, Mrs. John Clark Zuck, Mrs. Merle Hughes, Mrs. Joseph Wanner, Mrs. Harold Lindsey, Mrs. Henry Heclo and son, Hugh, Mrs. Paul Midlam, Mrs. John Hess, Mr. Donald Mc[illegible] Mrs. S. [illegible] Mrs. Dan [illegible] Ward.

* * *

A MILLION dollar [illegible] will be played at 1:30 o'clock at the [illegible] party Thursday at the Marion [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

Bombing of Nazis Brings Questions on U. S. Air Power

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

...unprecedented hammering ...the allied air fleets are ...tering to the enemy in ...a trial to victory—a his... ...periment which may de... ...how far air power can ...inning a war on its own—...ring me numerous in... ...about the aerial fighting ...t among them are two ...questions from prom... ...newspaper editors:

...first query relates to ...n warplane losses and ...t percentage of our craft ...down by enemy planes ...t percentage by anti-air... ...re from the ground. Well, ...e some highly interesting ...wrapped up in this inquiry, ...ere also is considerable ...to from the standpoint of ...ation.

...Percentage figures on American ...losses are restricted, be... ...they would lend themselves ...to computation of total ...ths of the air force. However, ...be said that the ratio of ...plane losses throughout the ...is one army plane to some... ...better than three enemy ...planes. In addition to this over-...all score, separate records show ...that in the South Pacific theater ...Army flyers have destroyed bet... ...than five enemy planes for ...each American plane lost.

Breakdown Difficult

...It impossible to break down ...our plane losses into those de...troyed by enemy planes and by ...enemy anti-aircraft guns, because ...fak from the ground guns can ...cripple a plane, after which ...fighters can shoot it down, leav...ing it a matter of guesswork as ...to which type of opposition caused ...the loss. Even our Army Air Force ...doesn't attempt to determine this ...point.

The second inquiry points to the frequent reports from abroad that British pursuit planes—that is, fighter planes—have escorted American bombers in raids on the continent. My correspondent says this is calculated to give the impression that our Army is without fighter planes, and asks what the truth is.

There are several reasons why Army fighters aren't mentioned more frequently in dispatches from Europe, but none is based on lack of such planes. Indeed, some of our Army fighters, notably the P-38 and the new P-47, are considered by many pilots as the best of their kind in the world.

One reason why we haven't heard more about American fighters from Europe is that Britain in its defensive war has for years been building fighters, which are essentially defensive war-craft, and had great numbers of such planes in England. This made it unnecessary for our Army to concentrate on fighters there and we devoted our energy to offensive planes—the bombers.

Forts Fly Alone

Another pertinent reason is that our bombers, notably the Flying Fortresses, have great fighter power and can operate on bombing missions without fighter protection. These giants have a score of better than seven or eight enemy planes shot down for each Fortress lost.

As to the fighters themselves, they have destroyed better than four enemy ships for each Army plane list in actual combat. The P-38 which, although designed for higher altitude work, can work at any height, has proved to be well beyond expectations in battle in North Africa, the Middle East, Algeria and the Pacific theaters.

Pilots flying the Lightnings in the South Pacific have said that they can knock down Jap Zeros "like sitting ducks." Frequently a single Lightning has gone after a flight of Zeros, shot down three or more, and returned undamaged. The Lightnings also are extremely husky, and have rammed Zeros, tearing the enemy planes to pieces while remaining capable of flying themselves.

The Army also has the Warhawk P-40, which has proved itself in combat; the P-51 Mushangs which are highly praised by the British, and the P-39, Bell Aircobras, which have seen service principally in Russia at the hands of Russian pilots who praise them highly for strafing and low-level bombing. Officially Russia has reported the P-39s' score over German planes as three to one.

And just getting into action is the newest of Army fighters the P-47 Thunderbolt. If this comes up to expectations it will be the top plane in aerial combat. It hasn't been in action frequently enough yet to permit of evaluation of its capabilities, but it does have higher speed than anything in the air, and an almost unlimited altitude.

Chinese Troops Encircle Jap Base on Yangtze

By The Associated Press

CHUNGKING, June 30—Chinese troops who have been encircling Owchihkow (Lotus Pond Mouth) on the upper Yangtze river have entered the town after routing "losses" upon defending Japanese troops, a Chinese communique announced last night. Fighting for possession of Owchihkow was continuing, but the bulletin said the Japanese garrison was showing signs of collapse. The encirclement of the town, which is 40 miles south of Shasi, was reported completed June 24.

True religion shows its influence in every part of our conduct; it is like the sap of a living tree, which penetrates the most distant boughs. — (William Penn).

KENTUCKY'S SENATORIAL GRANDPA. U. S. Senator Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky) beams proudly at his granddaughter, Dorothy Anne, whom he is seeing for the first time on a visit to Randolph Field, Tex., where his son, Maj. D. M. Barkley, the baby's father, is stationed as post operations officer.

EXPRESS. Handling packages in a New York depot is Ruth Miller, one of many girls being schooled to replace male Railway Express employes called into the armed forces.

RUSSIAN BOMBERS BLAST GERMAN BASE AT TAMAN

Raids Aimed at Blocking Nazi Offensive Move.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, June 30—Russian bombers have attacked Nazi-held Taman on the sea of Azov two nights in succession, and military observers here concluded that the Germans are moving fresh troops through that port for possible offensive action on the Taman peninsula and in the Kuban delta.

Soviet aviation is being used extensively to upset German plans for an offensive all along the eastern front, and the fact that it now appears to be concentrating on Taman is considered significant. There has been only sporadic action in the Kuban for many weeks.

(The German radio in its Wednesday communique made no mention of the Soviet air attack on Taman. It announced the destruction by air bombs of a Soviet patrol vessel off Novorossisk in the Black sea, the torpedoing of two ships aggregating 2,000 gross tons and the sinking of a Russian gunboat in a "naval encounter" in the same area.)

Taman is the last comparatively safe port left the Germans in this extreme southern end of the Russian front.

Two Yank Soldiers in Africa Never Forget They Once Sold Used Autos

By HAROLD V. BOYLE
By The Associated Press

ADVANCED AIR BASE IN NORTH AFRICA—Once a used car salesman—

Pvt. Melvin Cain of St. Louis wanted to borrow 25 francs (50 cents) from Pvt. John M. Rogers, former second hand car salesman of Hobart, Okla.

"What security have you?" demanded Rogers.

"None," said Cain.

"How about the Arab's knife," asked Rogers, who had been trying for days to get Cain to part with this souvenir.

"No go," said Cain.

"What else you got, then."

"All I have is my pup tent."

"OK, I'll take a mortgage on that," said Rogers. He duly drew up the mortgage and handed over 25 francs to Cain, leaving him probably the only soldier in the United States army facing possible foreclosure on his pup tent home.

"I'll appeal it to the U. S. supreme court if he tries to get an eviction order," Cain said.

"Business is business," grinned Rogers."

* * *

One enterprising soldier at an African air base took his own heat relief measures. Sweltering under the olive drab helmet, Sgt. Erland Moltke decided to take a tip from Benjamin Franklin he painted it white.

"It keeps the sun away and makes you a lot cooler," said Moltke, a Danish namesake but no relative of the famous German generals.

"You can put my white helmet side by side in the sun with a green helmet and feel the difference with your hand. The green helmet gets a lot hotter."

Moltkes example has set a new hat style among G. I. Joes. It isn't according to regulation but its comfortable.

* * *

One tail gunner in a B-26 marauder bomber has painted this cryic invitation to enemy fighters above the muzzle of his .50 calibre gun:

"Shoot-you're faded."

* * *

Fifty times he has flown his Flying Fortress into combat in the North African theater and now he had at hand the reward to which all flyers look forward hopefully—a trip home. But before leaving he wanted to show his appreciation to his ground crew and his flight crew.

He drove the men into the nearest French town and bought them the best dinner at the best restaurant he could find. The wine flowed freely and they had a grand time recalling their months of adventure together. When the last plate and bottle were empty the crew went home singing hilariously.

The pilot captain, standing suddenly lonesome at the entrance to his hotel, watched as the car disappeared into the night.

"I ought to be glad at going home," He said, "I've wanted this leave and now that I've got it I feel like a heel—leaving a bunch of guys like that behind. We'll probably all never be together again in one gang."

Then he brightened up.

"Well, maybe when my leave is over I'll be assigned to the Pacific and get a crack at the Japs. That'd be fun."

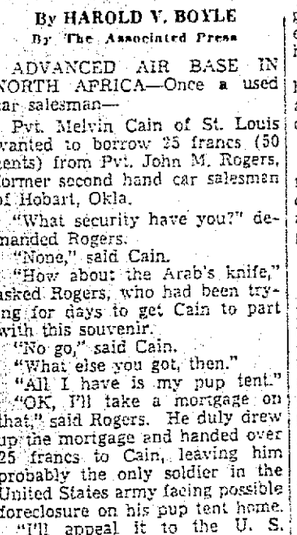
* * *

One of the most modest fliers in uniform is Major John Gilpin Bright, 24, of Reading, Pa. Bright, who was recently promoted to be executive officer of a P-38 Fighter group, had eight victories as one o fthe ablest flyers in Burma with Chennault's famous avg "Flying Tigers" and has shot down one ME-109 and damaged another since coming to North Africa.

Asked to appear on an army hour radio program to discuss his adventures, the slim young major declined with thanks, saying—

"I'm just another guy here. I've only been over a short time. There are a lot of other men in this area with more experience and a lot more to tell than I have. I don't feel I have any business talking when other flyers have been here longer and have more worth saying than I do."

A radiant sunset, beautiful as blessings when they take their flight, dilates and kindles into rest. Thus will a life corrected illumine its own atmosphere with spiritual glow and understanding. —(Mary Baker Eddy).



ADDRESSING reporters at his first press conference in Washington, D. C., is Palmer Hoyt, Portland, Oregon, newspaper publisher who has just been named director of the domestic branch of the Office of War Information. He replaces Gardner Cowles.

MARION SELECTEES LEAVE FOR SERVICE

Board No. 2 Group Goes to Reception Center.

The following draft registrants of local board No. 2, who successfully passed their physical examinations and were inducted at the induction station at Ft. Hayes in Columbus on June 16, left today for the reception center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., after spending customary furloughs at their homes:

Raymond Uhler Feut of 673 East Center street, Richard C. Kissell of 376 Durfee drive, Farley Preston Pate of Erhart, Herbert S. Moore of near Marion, Ralph S. Rinesmith of 762 Davids street, Harold E. Dirkinson of Toledo, Delbert J. Music of Columbus, Ralph E. Hartley of 399 West Center street, Jack E. Jones of 393 Windsor street, Donald E. Marquis of 127 North Prospect street, Robert E. Ferriman of 260½ Kensington place, Charles J. Justice of 130 Merchant avenue, John I. Dains of 569 North State street, John Aultman Raub of 454 Forest street, Howard E. Tweddle of 179 West Center street, Eugene L. Burris of 627 North Prospect street, Harold D. Phillians of Elyria, Irwin A. Braham of 661 North Prospect street, Gordon B. Buckley of 850 South Prospect street, Gene M. Zeigler of 341 Silver street, George A. West of 499 Windsor street, James E. Rissler Jr., of 331 South Vine street, Robert H. Rease of 326 Park boulevard, George B. Bonsley of 340 Marion avenue, and James M. Hill of 365 South Grand avenue.

The following enlistees of the navy have left or are waiting to be called: Harold W. Schweinfurth of Detroit, Marion G. Brunner of 325 Pearl street, Orvel R. Burkhart of 147 Canby court, William F. Winters of near Marion, George T. Sifritt of 460½ West Columbia street, William O. Moore of 484½ Davids street, Robert C. Rank of 155 Kenmore avenue, and John W. Long of 140 South Greenwood street. Jack E. Kemmerly of 506 South Prospect street has been accepted by the Marines.

A. M. Croneis Takes Own Life at Nevada

Special to The Star

NEVADA, June 30—Andrew Martin Croneis, 73, took his life by hanging yesterday morning in his home here where he had lived alone for the last 20 years. Clyde Reinhardt, who has a garden near the house, saw the body hanging as he glanced through a window when he went to tend the garden and called the Wyandot coroner to the scene. Mr. Croneis was born four miles south of Nevada 73 years ago and was never married. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Grove and Mrs. Anna Brunni, and a brother, Daniel Cronels, all of Nevada. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Bender and Lucas funeral home here by Rev. Edward Orinson. Burial will be made in Nevada cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Final Plans Made For R. E. Prettyman Rites

Funeral services for R. E. Prettyman of 200 East Center street tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Boyd and Uncapher funeral home on West Columbia street will include a service conducted by Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks.

Carl S. Kay, exalted ruler of the lodge, will give the eulogy at the funeral home following services conducted by Dr. S. M. Ingmire of Epworth Methodist church. Burial will be made at Agosta. Mr. Prettyman died in White Cross hospital, Columbus, Monday.

Pallbearers will be A. L. Thomasson, A. L. Kessler, E. J. Schuler, W. F. Bull, James Ruzzo and V. E. Goff.

1,342 Reported Killed in Raid on Wuppertal

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, June 30—Dispatches to the Goeteborg newspaper Handels Och Sjoefartstidning said today 1,342 persons had been killed in the massed RAF raid on the Elberfeld section of Wuppertal, important Ruhr industrial city, last Thursday night.

The city was reported to be still without water, gas, electricity, or telephone service. Great fires were reported blazing more than 24 hours after the raid upon the chemical and textile works there.

SUBSIDY BILL BOBS UP AGAIN

Congress Gets New Measure To Outlaw Administration's Roll-back Program.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 30—Legislation to outlaw the administration's subsidy-rollback program started through congress anew today in the form of a reconditioned version of senate and house bills prohibiting government expenditures to keep retail food prices down.

Regarded as almost certain to set off another subsidy wrangle, the Hybrid bill went to the house on the heels of a war labor board (WLB) warning that its stabilization program "calls for a prompt carrying forward of the announced policies of the administration affecting the cost of food."

Turned out by a senate-house conference committee last night after nearly seven consecutive hours of work, the measure contains virtually all of the anti-subsidy provisions of each bill but permits expenditures up to $150,000,000 to finance present methods of subsidizing increased transportation costs, production of critical metals and output of war essential food products.

Added to CCC Bill

The restriction, designed to end the subsidy-rollback on retail prices of meats and butter, was written into a bill giving the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) two more years of life and adding $750,000,000 to its present $2,650,000,000 lending power.

Even with this major squabble apparently out of the road, there was not much easy sailing ahead for the lawmakers, especially in the senate. Big headache was money for government agencies, which lose their right to spend allocated sums at the end of the fiscal year—tonight.

A series of appropriation measures hang fire and fights over them indicated that some stopgap funds might have to be provided until the year's allotment is sanctioned.

House measures, yet to be acted on, include the sharply-reduced appropriation for the office of price administration (OPA) and the office of war information (OWI).

Quick Passage Predicted

The war department's record $71,500,000,000 sum for the next fiscal year was passed quickly yesterday and legislators forecast quick house agreement with some minor changes.

In the house attention centered on a Dies subcommittee's plans for a prolonged inquiry on conditions in Japanese relocation camps and Chairman Dies (D-Tex) said recent racial disturbances such as the Detroit riot would be investigated, too.

At midnight, the pay-as-you-go income tax collection law becomes effective but slimmer pay envelopes will not be noticed for a week or two.

The great end of education is to discipline, rather than to furnish the mind; to train it to the use of its own powers, rather than to fill it with the accumulations of others—(Tyron Edwards).

FIRST WOMAN to be decorated in the South Pacific theater, Second Lieut. Dorothy P. Shikoski, 23, of Green Lake, Wis., receives the Army Air Medal from Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon. The Army nurse risked her life in attempting to rescue a Marine navigator after a plane crash. Official United States Army photo. (International)

G. A. DAVIS DIES IN VETERANS' HOSPITAL

Body To Be Brought to Marion for Burial.

George Anthony Davis, 48, died in Veterans hospital at Chillicothe yesterday about 4 a. m. A former resident of Marion, he had been in the hospital nine years.

Born in Marion, he was a son of S. Joseph Davis and Anna Heth Davis, the father a native of Marion and the mother of Indiana. July 2, 1918 he married Miss Velma Dale Mitchell in Marion. She died March 23, 1940. Mr. Davis was a member of Federal Lawn Presbyterian church here.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marion Renwick of Marion, a son, Pvt. Robert Mitchell Davis stationed in the South Sea islands, three sisters, Mrs. Clara Mosier of Orchard street, Mrs. A. A. Emery of Cincinnati, Mrs. Frank Fields of Cincinnati, and two brothers, John B. Davis of Indianapolis, Ind., and Carl Davis of Toledo.

The body was to be brought from Chillicothe this afternoon and friends may call at the Boyd-Uncapher funeral home on West Columbia street after noon tomorrow.

DROWNING

(Continued from Page 1)

director. The sheriff said the body was found by Harley W. Kelley of 761 Bellefontaine avenue, a maintenance worker and assistant mechanic at the Marion Rapid Transit Co. garage on North State street. Mr. Kelley noticed what appeared to be the top of the youth's head floating above the surface of the water, the sheriff reported. He called to Mr. Allen and D. H. Clark of east of Marion, who were riding in a rowboat nearby. Together the three rowed to the spot and the youth's body was removed and taken at once to the Timson-Allen funeral home in Caledonia.

Water Shallow There

The body was found at a point about 50 or 60 feet below the dam and on the east side of the river, Mr. Allen said. He said the river at that point was only about two and one-half feet deep. The body was floating about eight feet from the east bank.

Mr. Allen said he believed the body had been held against the dam immediately under a foot thick sheet of water which passed over the dam all day Monday and part of yesterday.

Believing the body to be either against the dam or lodged in rocks in the river bottom, Sheriff Harruff yesterday obtained permission from the youth's parents to blast sections of the river in an effort to loosen the body. Four charges varying from a half stick to three sticks were placed in the river at 15-minute intervals beginning around 6 o'clock last night. The body was found about one hour after the last and largest charge was set off by J. M. Davis of Reed avenue, dynamite operator at the J. M. Hamilton & Sons quarry north of Marion.

Before the body was found a large number of volunteer workers and Sheriff Harruff and Deputies Ross McGinnis and Leroy Refferer searched the river from the dam south to the Claridon bridge, a distance of more than two miles.

Yesterday's peak searching force numbered around 50, the sheriff reported. On Monday, when both of the bodies were missing, a crew of nearly 75 operated drags of various designs.

Except for a five-hour period after midnight Tuesday morning members of the searching party worked constantly until the finding of the second body last night.

Sheriff Harruff, reviewing the searching operations this morning, thanked the hundreds of volunteers who helped during the two-day hunt. He especially thanked the men who donated rowboats and motor boats for use by the searchers.

Harlow Joseph Hindman was born Feb. 20, 1928, in Claridon township to John and Berdie Seckel Hindman, both natives of Marion county. He was a member of Likens Chapel, a Methodist church formerly located on the site of the Scioto Ordnance Plant, and the Pathfinders class of the church.

Surviving besides the parents are three sisters, Vera, Ethel and Ruth, and one brother, Robert, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Seckel of near Edison.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 4:30 p. m., EWT, in the Timson-Allen funeral home at Caledonia with Rev. Donald F. Lyon, pastor of the Claridon and Kirkpatrick Methodist churches, officiating. Burial will be made in the Caledonia cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and tomorrow up until the time of the funeral.

Services for Richard Eugene Flinchbaugh will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Lyon. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

Toughest Part of War To Come, Davis Warns

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 30—The "toughest part of this war is still to come," and casualties will be heavier than yet experienced, warns Elmer Davis, chief of the office of war information.

Davis told the National Women's Press club in a speech last night that the kaiser's Germany did not cave in until it had been pounded longer and more heavily and "at a great cost of casualties than we have yet had in this war."

NEW AND OLD FOOD CHIEFS. Chester C. Davis, left, has been named as food administrator to be succeeded by Judge Marvin Jones, right, who was chairman of the recent international food conference at Hot Springs, Va. Davis, who became food administrator in March, was ousted by President Roosevelt for his refusal to support the administration subsidy program. The President ignored Davis' offer to remain in his post until the 1944 food production program was completed. (International)

SCREEN PLAYER Martha O'Driscoll, 21, above, and Lieut. Comdr. Richard D. Adams, Annapolis graduate, will be married early in August, it has been disclosed. Their wedding, at the Wilshire Presbyterian church in Hollywood, promises to be Hollywood's most formal wedding since the war. Adams is to be tested for a movie role after the war.

SMITH

(Continued from Page 1)

gardless of politics and clothed with necessary authority to meet and deal effectively with this threat of hunger in a nation of plenty."

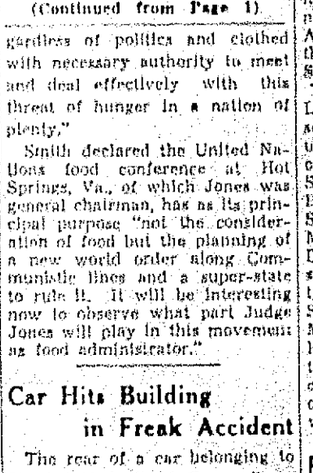
Smith declared the United Nations food conference at Hot Springs, Va., of which Jones was general chairman, has as its principal purpose "not the consideration of food but the planning of a new world order along Communistic lines and a super-state to rule it. It will be interesting now to observe what part Judge Jones will play in this movement as food administrator."

Car Hits Building in Freak Accident

The rear of a car belonging to Charles Hudnell of Green Camp was badly damaged and a few bricks of the corner of the Adding Machine and Typewriter Exchange on Court street were dislodged in a freak collision at 6:40 this morning.

Hudnell had parked the car near the typewriter building about 6:40. In the back seat of the car was his brother, Donald Hudnell, who had fallen asleep before the auto was parked. The ignition was reported locked by the driver. However, by some mechanical disorder, the car backed into the building.

Young Hudnell, who was dozing at the time of the accident, was not injured.



WAR PAY HIGH. Reporting on a 44-day inspection trip, Rep. Albert Engel (R) of Michigan advised the house sub-committee on military appropriations that workers in war plants "with little or no experience" are making as much as Army generals, and janitors and elevator operators are drawing 33 per cent more pay than captains. Engel said that in one plant he found an 18-year-old girl, fresh from a job as "ribbon clerk in Kresge's dime store" getting $3,380, or more than the base pay of a major.

INCOME TAX

(Continued from Page 1)

have to figure the meals on a cash value based on either actual cost or market value. The same goes for employers who pay their employees partly in stocks or other securities.

Vacation pay, pensions, as well as bonuses, also are subject to the act. Exempted from the withholding system are servicemen, domestic servants, clergymen, and farm labor.

On Sept. 15 every single person earning at the rate of $2,700 a year or married person paid at the rate of $3,500 a year, will have to file "declaration"—something like an annual income tax return. He will figure out whether his paycheck deductions are keeping him up to date with the treasury. If not, he'll have to pay the difference, on a quarterly basis. A similar declaration, together with an annual return, will have to be filed on March 15 of next year and every year thereafter.

PILGRIM HOLINESS PASTOR INVITED TO RETURN HERE

Rev. Albert M. Hood Asked To Continue in Marion.

A unanimous vote was cast by members of Second Pilgrim Holiness church Tuesday night to invite Rev. Albert M. Hood to continue as pastor of the church for another year. He is closing his second year here. He and Mrs. Hood came from New Carlisle where he was pastor two years and prior to that pastor at Piqua two years.

A financial report for the year listed all expenses, including a new roof for the church, as paid. A report of two new members in the church and several in the Sunday school was made.

In an election of officers Mrs. Lillian Walter was voted church secretary; Lewis Walter, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Ratcliffe, deaconess; J. C. Gruber, deacon; Mrs. Stella Hindman and Mrs. Rachel Bussey, elders; Wayne McBeth, Sunday school superintendent and Mrs. Lila Spark, assistant; Miss Darlene Walter, Sunday school secretary and Mrs. Hindman, treasurer; Mrs. Letha Huntsman, Sunday school song leader and Mrs. Sparks, pianist; Mrs. Edith Huntsman, cradle roll superintendent. Mr. Gruber was elected church trustee for a second term of three years. The new officers will take over their duties July 23.

FOOD POISONING FATAL TO 81-YEAR-OLD OHIOAN

Four Sons Survive Him, One Reported in Marion.

By The Associated Press

CIRCLEVILLE, O., June 30—Dr. Ned Griner today attributed the death of Elmer May, 80-year-old retired farmer, and the illness of 11 others to food poisoning from eating home-made ice cream.

The physician who attended the 12 after they had eaten the ice cream Monday said those who became slightly ill were May's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timmons; the Timmons' daughter, Gayle, 15; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Radcliff and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schneider and their four children.

Dr. Griner said ice cream was the only food the 12 had in common.

May's survivors include four sons, James of Marion, Turney of Lancaster, Earl of Duvalls, William of Columbus and another daughter, Mrs. Aleta Williamson of Washington Court House.

Junk Found in Food Shipments to Britain

LONDON, June 30—Sir Robert Tasker complained in the house of commons today that cases of meat imported from the United States at times contain bricks and that drainpipes had been found in cases of canned salmon.

William Mabane, parliamentary secretary for the ministry of food, replied that the quantity pilfered was negligible and could not be avoided.

Mercury Tumbles To 43 Mark in Marion

The mercury tumbled to 43 last night, only 11 degrees above the freezing mark, after a 27-degree drop from yesterday's high mark of 80, official weather records here show.

Last night's low was 21 degrees below the low mark of a year ago.

At noon today, the temperature in Marion was 54.

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Huber Tightens Grip On Industrial League Lea

Shop Team Swamps Engineers 13 to 2 While Waldo Squad Defeats Commercial Steel 7-4

[illegible] held its grip on first place in the Industrial league [illegible] the Marion Engineer Depot at Lincoln park [illegible] victory by the Waldo Dodgers [illegible] Garfield park gave that team [illegible] competition.

[illegible] made only eight hits off Engineer hurler Perry but [illegible] made a like number of errors to hand Huber [illegible] MED [illegible] Harold Millsor, ace [illegible] three [illegible] struck out seven [illegible] four walks. Pratt [illegible] Hostetler and [illegible] free transportation [illegible]

[illegible] Huber outfield [illegible] was due entirely [illegible] of the [illegible] were made by [illegible] out the Depot [illegible] new season [illegible] One walk [illegible] other Huber [illegible]

[illegible] clubbers tallied their two runs [illegible] third innings when [illegible] Bowman, batted a homer with one man aboard. Only two more hits were made off the offerings of Millsor following [illegible]

Waldo was trailing the Commercial team going into the last of the fifth but at that point, the Dodgers broke loose with a six-run rally to sew up the contest. Previous to that splurge, the score was 1 to 0 in favor of Commercial. A combination of two hits and Snyder error and a walk produced the six run rally.

The Waldo win was the second upset that the Dodgers have pulled out of the hat within the past four days. Sunday, they edged Loeb's jewelry, 5 to 4. That was the first loss of the season for the jewelers. Huber is now 1½ games ahead in the Indus-

[illegible] trial loop with four wins and no [illegible] defeats. Umpires Cooley [illegible] Pinnelup [illegible] and Rose.

Score by innings:

Commercial	002 020 0—4	7 1
Waldo	010 060 *—7	5 1

Batteries Compagnone and Middleton and Baker; Huff, Waldo—Ward and Klunk.

M E D.	002 000 0—2	3 6
Huber	300 112 *—13	8 1

Batteries M E D —Prader and Baker; Huber—Millsor and Anderson.

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CHAMPION RETIRED: Whirlaway, the greatest money-winning horse of all time, has been retired by his owner, Warren Wright. Whirly, winner of the Kentucky derby in 1941 and numerous other stake races, had earned $561,161. He has run twice this year, finishing third and out of the money. He never fully recovered from an injury received in New Orleans last winter, according to his owner. (International)

Youthful Golfers After Collegiate Crown Today

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 30 — Four youthful golfers square off over Olympia Fields' No. 1 course today, all seeking a chance at the National collegiate golf crown before they enter military service.

On the basis of age and tournament qualifying scores, the four could not have been more evenly matched for their morning 18-hole semifinal round. The 36-hole final is scheduled for this afternoon.

All are 21 years old. Richard Kuntz of Yale and Wally Ulrich of Carleton (Northfield, Minn.) who meet in today's match, both scored 78's in qualifying play, while Bill Roden of Texas and Walt Beckford of Yale, lower bracket opponents, each got 77's.

BATTLE ROYAL THURSDAY NITE

Marion wrestling fans will be treated to one of the best battle royals yet signed for the armory. The six all star names are—Ali Pasha, bearded Hindu, Buddy Knox, fast moving Southerner from Nashville, Rufus Jones, colored star from New York, Pierre De Lane, well known heavyweight from France, The Phantom, minus his mask and last but not least, that well liked Canadian, Rene LaBell. It won't make much difference how the elimination is for with six well known names the fans are assured of two of the best matches ever seen here. The battle royal gets under way at 8:30 with prices, General 50c, Reserved Ringside 75c and kids a quarter. Call Markert & Lewis Cigar Store for early layaways.

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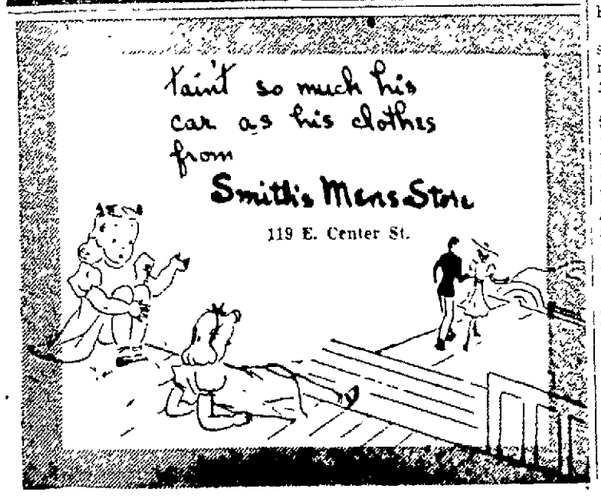

35,000 EXPECTED TO SEE TRIBE, YANKS IN WAR FUND GAME

Service Units To Help Bolster Program at Cleveland Stadium Tonight.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 30 — One [illegible] attraction of baseball's engagement between the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees [illegible] the National War Fund, Inc.

Approximately 35,000 fans are expected to assemble at the lakefront stadium to contribute to war relief and view both military and baseball spectacles.

Everybody, including the players, umpires, baseball writers and even Club President Alva Bradley will purchase a ticket.

Pre-game ceremonies will start with a company drill by the military policemen of the 729th battalion, stationed at Oakwood country club. The soldiers will parade scout cars, jeeps, radio trucks and display their firearms. The Navy, Coast Guard, Army Air cadets and WAACS will participate in the parade.

Jim Bagby, winner of eight games and loser of five, will be on the mound for the Redskins and probably will be opposed by Hank Borowy, who was routed by the Indians in his previous start.

• • •

By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN, June 30 — Songs by Dixie Walker and Bobo Newsome precede the doubleheader between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds today—a day in which all major league club are handing over the total receipts to the National War Fund.

Songs by the entire Brooklyn club—old songs—also will be on the schedule immediately following the second game of the plans of Deacon William McKechnie, Cincinnati manager, do not go wrong.

On the train yesterday from Pittsburgh, where the Reds lost a single game to the Pirates, McKechnie passed the word around to his athletes that it is "now or never."

The Reds can't afford to lose any more ground. Up to now they have been fluctuating between third place and the lower levels of the second division and McKechnie emphasized there was no better place to start than in Brooklyn if the Reds were going to creep back into the pennant race.

The Cincinnati team will be bolstered by the return of Lonnie Frey to the lineup. The little second baseman has been out of action for nearly a week because of an injured leg.

In the opening game Johnny Vander Meer will oppose Brooklyn's Whitlow Wyatt. It is probable that Bucky Walters will hurl the nightcap against Curt Davis.

St. Paul Wins Twin Bill from K. C. Blues

By The Associated Press

The St. Paul Saints now know just how those little breaks bring about victory in baseball.

The little break in this instance was the banged up finger catcher Stan Andrews received from a foul tip in the second inning of last night's second game with Kansas City. It forced Andrews out of action and brought back Ray Blaemire who had caught all of the first game which St. Paul won, 5 to 1. The Saints also won the second game 4 to 3.

The Milwaukee Brewers broke even in two games with Minneapolis. Milwaukee won the first, 5 to 2, but the Brewers dropped the second, 7 to 3.

The leading Indianapolis Indians also split a twin bill with Toledo. Indianapolis took the opener, 4 to 2, but Toledo grabbed the second, 5 to 1.

A seventh-inning rally good for one run brought Columbus a 3 to 2 triumph in the abbreviated first game of a twin bill with Louisville but the Colonels broke even for the night by winning the second, 8 to 1.

Bucyrus Pool Opening Hours Set in Morning

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, June 30—The resignation of C. H. Miller, acting superintendent of the Bucyrus swimming pool since the pool was opened three week ago, was received by the citizen's park board Monday night during regular session. No successor to Miller has been named.

Acting upon a petition signed by 100 workers of the General Electric plant asking that morning hours be arranged at the swimming pool, the board arranged Wednesday morning hours from 9 o'clock each week.

Plans are also underway for the big July 4th celebration at the park to be sponsored by the B club. Highlights of the day's program will include a ball game between two Camp Millard teams a horseshoe contest, a free act at 8 o'clock and a band concert to be climaxed by a fireworks display.

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Sunday School league (postponed from Monday night): Epworth vs. Prospect at Lincoln; Presbyterian vs. St. Mary's at McKinley.

THURSDAY

Industrial league: Commercial Steel at Lincoln; Coca-Cola vs. Waldo Dodgers at Garfield.

PATTY MAKES A GOOD COMEBACK. Patty Berg (right) of Minneapolis strides along the Glen Oak fairways near Glen Ellyn, Ill., with Marian Gault (left) of Kansas City, Mo., as she starts a successful golf comeback by shooting an even par 76 to capture medalist honors in the Women's Western open. Marian Gault carded 89 in the qualifying round.

Have Your Old Fishing Badge?

With the bass season open and a new "spurt" in license buying resulting, Conservation Commissioner Don Waters today made another appeal to purchasers of fishing licenses to hunt up last year's "badges" in which the licenses must be displayed.

Many persons heeded the suggestion earlier in the year out a check of license dealers recently reveals that the percentage of those furnishing their own badges is rather small. "We can't get the metal for badges," Mr. Waters said and suggested that persons having more than one metal container turn extra ones in at the time they purchase a license.

MARION SOLDIER-BOXER SCORES ANOTHER WIN

Pvt. Joe Galati Wins Technical K. O. at Fort Leonard Wood.

Pvt. Joe Galati of Marion won another fight in his Army pugilistic career Thursday by scoring a technical knockout over Pvt. James Stanley in a boxing show staged at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. This victory followed a Galati victory over Louis Rossy, in another pugilistic program at the Missouri fort about three weeks ago.

Galati weighed in at 140 pounds and his opponent at 145 for their welterweight scrap. Stanley's seconds tossed in the towel in the second round.

Galati is a former Marion Golden Gloves pugilist. His wife lives at 218 Edwards street here.

The versatile Marion soldier has added sharp shooting laurels to his fighting accomplishments at Fort Wood. He recently won a marksmanship medal for rifle shooting.

Galati's extra-curricular Army activities parallel those of Cpl. Lee C. Foreman of LaRue. Foreman last week won his eighth straight Army boxing match at Camp Chafee, Ark. In addition, he won a marksmanship award for rifle shooting as Galati did.

Galati also was awarded a medal for excellency in bayonett and grenade work at Fort Wood.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK—Ernest (Cat) Robinson, 146, New York, outpointed Johnny Jones, 151, Pittsburgh (8).

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Babe Austin, 160, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Jackie Lyons, 168, Oklahoma City (10).

Effect of Floods

After eight years of keeping tab, E. L. Wickliff, assistant chief of the fish management section of the Ohio division of conservation, reports that contrary to opinion not all young small mouth bass, from one-third to several inches in length, are washed out by high waters if the stream-banks are lined with trees and if the natural oxbows are not dredged or straightened.

Each oxbow slows up the current of the flood and tree roots and brush along the shore serve as protection for the baby fish.

This question was raised during the high waters this spring. Just to prove things a test was made. Young fish were not found in the middle of the stream where the current was fast but they were found along the shore where the current was reduced and the cover abundant.

VOLO SONG WINS RANDALL FEATURE

Turns in 2:05½ for Mile in $5,000 Race.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 30 — Volo Song enhanced his standing as the horse to beat in this year's Hambletonian trotting classic by his straight heat victory yesterday in the $5,000 matron stake, the feature of the opening grand circuit meeting at the neighboring North Randall track.

The brown son of Volomite completed his chores without the guidance of 70-year-old Ben White, who was stricken with a dizzy spell yesterday. Tommy Berry substituted for White and brought the three-year-old across the wire a length ahead of Worthy Boy in the first heat in a time of 2:05½.

The headline number of today's bill is the matron stake for three-year-old pacers. Adios owned by Tommy Thomas of Cleveland, and King's Counsel, entered by E. P. Cray of Vermont and Doc Parshall of Urbana, O., are the favorites in this event, which has a money value of $1,880.

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GOODBYE TO CELLAR, SHOUT BROWNS AS ARMY REJECTS TWO

Hitters Stephens and McQuinn Expected To Bolster Team at Plate.

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, June 30 — The army's rejection of Vernon Stephens and George McQuinn gives the Browns their second wind, says Manager Luke Sewell.

What he means is goodbye, American league cellar!

With the return Stephens, hard-hitting shortstop, and McQuinn, the fancy-fielding first-baseman, Sewell expects the lethargic Browns to step into a hitting stride that will carry them to loftier quarters and keep them there.

"Their return certainly won't hurt us. I'll tell you that, quick," Luke remarks fervently.

McQuinn was rejected yesterday at Camp Lee, Va., because of a back injury. Stephens was turned down at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., because of a knee injury.

To date the Browns have failed miserably to fill pre-season predictions of an upper division berth.

Sewell is confident rejuvenation at the plate will come with the return of Stephens and McQuinn.

"The other boys will follow. We've got potential power hitters. They just haven't turned on the power.

"Seven games out of first place is not so far off pace we can't get back."

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, June 30—The clocks will start striking V-12 o'clock at a good many colleges tomorrow and a lot of coaches who have been wondering whether they'd have jobs next fall can start finding out for sure. In case you can't guess, V-12 o'clock stands for the hour when large batches of Navy trainees will report at the colleges. Ditto smaller batches of Marines.

It may bring good news, too. For instance, Yale is getting Sam Mele and Johnny Simmons, better-than-fair basketball and baseball players from N Y U via the Marines.

• • •

A Short Snorter—When Dewey "Snorter" Luster, Oklahoma grid coach, learned that ten of his Sooners were being called up by the Marines, leaving him with only one survivor of last year's squad, Boone Baker, a sophomore wingback, Snorter moaned: "Looks like we're coming on a wingback and a prayer."

• • •

Service Dept.—Yeoman Morris Siegel, sports columnist of the Norfolk naval training station "Seabag," reports Phil Rizzuto has done more damage to the rival naval air station team "than the allied fliers did to Pantelleria." In a recent five-game series in which every game was decided by a single run, Phil was either directly or indirectly responsible for every winning tally. Marine boxers lost, 6-5, to a Royal Australian Air Force team in a series of bouts fought recently "somewhere in the South Pacific" for the China famine relief fund, but they got considerable consolation from the showing of Corp. Ray White, Steubenville, O., heavyweight who stopped his man in two rounds.

• • •

Barkley up the Wrong Tree—Wichita baseball fans insist this column was in error in saying that Red Barkley, the new Dodger shortstop, wasn't a "regular" on the Cessna semi-pro team last year just because he played only half his team's games in the national tourney. It was a leg injury that kept him out. Incidentally, Branch Rickey reports Barkley has made himself popular with the Dodgers by cussing himself out when he returns to the bench after making a bad play. "I get the impression," says Branch, "that he was—well, kind of screwballish."

Union County Combine Operators To Meet

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, June 30 — A meeting will be held at the Marysville high school building here Wednesday night of farmers to discuss combine operation and adjustment. Rates to be charged for doing custom work with the combines also are to be discussed.

An effort is being made to have the combines in the county operate in such a manner that all small grain and soybeans can be harvested without damage. Last year about 4,000 acres of soybeans were lost or damaged because the combines could not harvest the crop in the short season.

PHILLIES BUY PITCHER

By The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 30—Bob Finley, Knoxville catcher and one of the best backstops in the Southern association, was sold to the Philadelphia Phillies of the National league yesterday for three players and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Both Leagues Pla War Relief Game

Draft Calls Also Help Make Tea Conscious of Fighting.

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The ma[illegible] leagues had a double reason to be "war conscious today. The first was that this is the first of the two days th[illegible] set aside by all major league clubs for donating all receipts to the National War Relief Fund and the other was that the draft just touched baseball anew.

Three top-ranking players were called for induction yesterday and out of the trio the Army took one, Jimmy Brown, captain of the St. Louis Cardinals, and rejected Lieut. Vernon Stephens and George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns.

The loss of Brown in the spring would have been considered a real blow to the Cardinals, but in the meantime the field leader of the world champions lost his regular second base berth to a rookie, Lou Klein, and his absence now will be felt only in reserve strength.

He plans to remain with the Cardinals two weeks longer, taking the customary furlough allowed inductees.

Draft calls are pending for key players of other clubs—for Babe Danlgren of the Phillies, the National league's batting leader, for Johnny Vander Meer of the Reds, for Gerry Priddy and Mickey Vernon of the Senators and others whose loss before the season ends may have a direct effect on the final standings.

But with the season nearly half gone the demands of war have not had a damaging effect on the ranking of any club except the New York Giants, whose last place position in the National league is the result of inductions before the season opened and the failure of the club to try for adequate replacements.

PLAN STAG PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Outing To Follow Afternoon of Golf.

A stag party for all men of the Marion Country club will be held at the club tonight. Late afternoon golfing will precede the nocturnal festivities. In charge of arrangements for the stag is Bill Schimmel, former club professional and currently the games chairman of the club.

Schimmel turned a 79 in his qualifying round Sunday for the Country club President's tournament to start July 4. He is tied with Herb Petrich for number one position in qualifying for the tourney.

Other qualifying marks posted within the last week at the club include: John Dowler 107, John Artopoeus 93, Art Cheney 94, Tom Carliss 94, Mark Pinkerman 93, Charles Kerrey 102, Jim Mayden 89, Leo Groll 88, Fred Sage 96, Henry Lautenslager 98, Bob Mason 115, R. C. Isaly 82, C. O. Brown 90, Judge H. S. Young 90, F. S. McNeal 107, R. T. Lewis 96, Ben Peterson 103, Jack Kennedy 98, Joe Scandling 90, Jim Rutherford 86, Dr. R. E. Eicher 96, Jack Waring 98, and Dale Rose 84.

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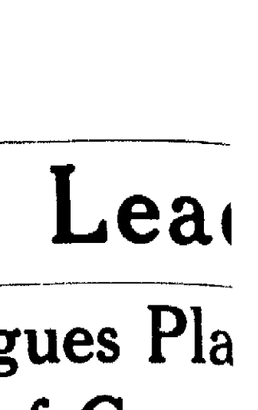

Pictured above is Ali P[illegible] the terrible Turk, who [illegible]doxically is wrestling [illegible] Calcutta, India. He will b[illegible] of six eye-gougers who compete in the battle [illegible] feature of Promoter Les[illegible]baugh's card at the Armo[illegible] West Church street Thu[illegible] night. Other five in the [illegible] will be Buddy Knox of [illegible]ville, Tenn., Rufus Jones, [illegible] York colored star, Pierre [illegible] Lame, hard hitting [illegible] heavy, Rene LaBell, [illegible] French Canadian, and [illegible] Reeder of Jackson, Miss., [illegible]merly known as the P[illegible] Phantom.

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PRESIDENT DANCES. Gen. Higinio Morinigo, president of Paraguay, and Lina Romay, singer with Xavier Cugat's rhumba orchestra, enjoy some South American music for their dance at a New Yor hotel during General Morinigo's tour of the U. S.

Price Panel Operates in Wyandot County

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 30 —A price panel has been set up and is now functioning in Wyandot county with headquarters located in the rationing office at the court house here. Members are chairman A. E. Constien of Carey, Leo T. Jones of Upper Sandusky, E. E. Kear of Wharton and Miss Mary M. Klein, price clerk.

The purpose of this panel is to enforce the regulations laid down to protect the buying public from overcharges, and board members request that purchasers secure a receipt for the purchase of any item on which the price may seem excessive.

MRS. HOSELTON RITES

BUCYRUS, June 30—Last rites were held this afternoon at the Wise funeral home for Mrs. Cora Belle Bair Hoselton, 76, widow of the late Harry Hoselton, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Graham of St. Albans, W. Va. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

JOINS KIN IN WAR. A member of a patriotic family is Mrs. Emma Belle Brooks, of Beaumont, Tex. With a brother, a son, a nephew and 12 first cousins in the armed forces, she decided to join up too. Now she's one of the WAACS at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

Bible Class Meets with Edison Hostess

Special to The Star

EDISON — The Ladies' Bible class met with Mrs. Walter Holderness Friday. Devotions were led by Mrs. Clem Apt. A letter was read by Miss Edna Wertz from Mrs. Lilly Adams of Seattle, Wash.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Cronenwett entertained at their home Thursday with a lawn party in honor of Salo Miller of Mt. Gilead and their son George Jr. who are leaving soon for Great Lakes Training school. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolinger, Miss Marilyn and Larry Cronenwett.

* * *

Miss Ernestine Kelly, home economics instructor in the Mt. Gilead high school, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Vocational Home Economics association at the annual convention held at Ohio State university. Miss Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Kelly of north of Edison.

Mrs. Ernest Peoples entertained Sunday at a surprise birthday dinner in honor of her husband, Ernest Peoples. A picnic dinner was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Webb McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. Lawren Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lentz, Mrs. Margaret Lentz, Miss Grace Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peoples, Mrs. Orpha Houseberg, Mrs. Nettie Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Ross St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and Mary Catharine Wright.

UPPER SANDUSKY — Paul Frederick Krock, seaman 2c, on a nine day leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krock in Upper Sandusky.

New Wage Schedule Approved for Kroger

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 30—Approval of a new wage schedule covering 498 clerks in 101 Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. stores in the Cincinnati area was announced by Ray M. Suter, wage stabilization director for the regional war labor board.

Establishment of the clerks' pay rates followed recent approval of wage scales for Kroger store managers throughout Ohio, Suter said.

Both the company and the AFL Retail Clerks International Protective Association agreed upon the new schedule, which is retroactive to last March 17 and provides a starting wage of $26 a week for full-time clerks.

Minimum wages for 240 full-time clerks now receiving $16 to $24 weekly were set as follows: $21 a week after 30 days, $23 weekly after three months and $25 a week after six months' employment.

PROBE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Roosevelt said reporters often had to write under orders and cited a story about the morals of the WAACs as an illustration which hurt the war effort. Apparently he referred to a columnist's report—later denied by the war department—that members of the women's auxiliary army corps were to be furnished contraceptives. Rep. McGranery (D-Pa) offered a resolution yesterday for an investigation of the story.

The President, who said he wished official quarrels would be brought to him before they are aired publicly, declared the home front is doing all right in spite of the wrangling. He advised news writers to take a look around the country for proof.

Wallace, chairman of the board of economic warfare (BEW), issued a 28-page statement accusing Jones of obstructing the agency's efforts to acquire much-needed materials from abroad. Jones fired back that Wallace's statement was full of "malice and misstatement."

Club Is Entertained at Richwood Home

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD — Mrs. Frank Cramer entertained the members of her bridge club with two tables in play Thursday. Mrs. George Hunt Sr. won high score.

* * *

Pfc. Bertram Mead who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Starling Mead and his grandfather, Emory White.

* * *

Pfc. Marion Kirk who is stationed at Camp Barkley, Tex., is spending a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Kirk, and other relatives and friends here.

Edison Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas of Ashley, former residents of Richwood, has been called to active duty in the U. S. Army. He has been a member of the Medical Reserve Corps for the past year and is a sophomore in the College of Veterinary Medicine of Ohio State university.

Harry Krites of near Richwood underwent an operation for appendicitis at Marion City hospital Monday.

Children's Program Is Given at Sycamore

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE — The Reformed Sunday school celebrated children's day Sunday and also the birthday of the pastor, Rev. C. F. Brouse. Among those taking part were Eileen Corfman, Polly Ward, Betsy Caves, Virginia Smith, Donald Smith, Nancy Lee and Beverley Ann Corfman and Phyllis Harischuh.

* * *

The Women's Literary club met with Mrs. D. A. Mick with Mrs. Harry Ludwig as assistant hostess. Officers elected are: president, Mrs. Claude Beitler, vice president, Miss Alice Batholomew; secretary, Mrs. Mick; assistant, Mrs. Stanley Lee; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Corfman; assistant, Mrs. Augusta Shoemaker. A gift of $10 was voted to help defray expenses of Girl Reserves at Camp Pittinger. Mrs. V. J. Staib heads the committee. Mrs. Vaughan Stuckey and Mrs. C. C. Corfman read papers. Mrs. Minor Kirby and Mrs. Mick read poems. Mrs. Paul Brown sang with Mrs. Corfman at the piano and Mrs. F. M. Smith playing the violin.

* * *

Mrs. Floyd Adams is expected home this week from Mercy hospital in Tiffin following major surgery.

* * *

Mrs. Mabel Bogart is a patient in Mercy hospital following major surgery.

GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP PLANS SET

Staff Session Held; First Outing To Be Held Tuesday.

Miss Edith T. Treat, executive secretary of the Girl Scout council, conducted the first training session for the members of the Day Camp staff Tuesday afternoon in the Girl Scout office on West Center Street.

A general introductory session was held and staff books containing information on how to carry out programs were distributed. What Day Camp is and how to go about conducting it were discussed.

Thursday and Friday, Miss Treat will hold all-day sessions with the staff at the Day Camp site, which is located on the property of Orla Barks on the Smeltzer road, off Route 4.

Thursday's meeting will concern general outdoor skills and campcraits. On Friday the staff will formulate definite program plans with the members of the various unit staffs meeting together at the part of the site where their unit will be conducted.

On Camp Staff

Miss Edith T. Treat will be camp director, and Miss Ruth Little is to be business manager. Mrs. J. M. Parker will be in charge of crafts. The rest of the staff includes: Miss Barbara Fralich, Miss Mary Kathryn Stone, Mrs. C. J. Zimmerman, Miss Polly Everly, Miss Winifred Reed, Mrs. A. W. Kettle, Mrs. Robert Mason, Mrs. John W. Salisbury, Mrs. D. L. Stribley, Mrs. R. K. Beall, Mrs. Gerald Amerman, and Mrs. B. E. Carter.

The Day Camp will open Tuesday and will be in progress every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of July. On rainy days sessions will be held in the American Legion Dugout at 146 South High street. Camp will start at 9:30 a. m. and end at 3:30 p. m. A Brownie unit will be conducted by Mrs. A. W. Kettle every Thursday.

Open To All Girls

Day Camp costs $1 a season if the girl is registered by July 1. If not, the fee will be 10 cents per day. A girl does not have to be a Girl Scout to attend Day Camp. If she is between the ages of 7 and 18, she is qualified to attend.

Girls will ride the City bus to the end of the line where a leader will be waiting to walk the remaining mile and a half with them. Some girls are planning to ride their bicycles. Consent of both parents must be presented before the girls will be allowed to attend Day Camp.

San Souci Club Meets at Home in Crestline

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, June 30 — Mrs. Clarence Speelman was hostess Monday night to the San Souci club and Miss Neomi Kaler at her home south of Crestline. Prizes went to Mrs. Harrington Steiert and Mrs. Swank.

The Woman's Benefit Association met Monday. Four applications for membership were accepted. Mrs. George Long the local delegate to the convention held in Cincinnati, June 22 to 26, gave an interesting report, stating that the W.B.A. ranked seventh in fraternal organization.

Mrs. Alvena Spangler and Mrs. Glen Kruchbaum were guests with the Dorcas Girls Society Monday in the home of Mrs. Carl Muntis.

Miss Addie Blocker presided and the lesson and devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Floyd Cox. Plans were made for a picnic at Hamilton park, Aug. 2.

The Pythian Sisters held a card social Monday. Bridge, pinochle and euchre prizes were awarded.

Marriage Ceremony Is Read at Bucyrus

BUCYRUS, June 30—United in a ceremony performed in the rectory of Holy Trinity parsonage, Miss Barbara O'Heron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. O'Heron of Crestline became the bride of Richard C. Raybuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Raybuck, South East street.

The couple will live in Bucyrus where Mr. Raybuck is employed at the Crawford Steel foundry.

Mrs. Raybuck is employed in the Montgomery Ward office.

A marriage Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shackelford united Miss Faith Shackelford and Robert Donald Stoddard. The ceremony was performed by Major John J. Shearer, retired Salvation Army officer.

The couple will live in Lima where Mr. Stoddard is employed at the Lima Locomotive works.

The bride has been employed at the General Electric plant.

GETTING READY to take a cut at the ball somewhere in China is Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, who has been hitting consistently against the Japs too. When the photo was taken, the General, former "Flying Tiger" chief, was playing with his men at a 14th Air Force base. Army Air Force Photo.

ONLY 12 YEARS OLD. Pfc. James F. Baker of Jacksonville, Fla., holds his honorable discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Cal. Baker said that he will rejoin the leathernecks in five years.

Homecoming Is Held at Westfield Church

Special to The Star

WESTFIELD — The annual homecoming was held Sunday at the Methodist church. At the noon hour a basket picnic dinner was served.

The afternoon program consisted of prayer by Lloyd Benedict; quartet, Moyer sisters of Waldo; reading, Mrs. Nina Jewett; solo, Mrs. Marie Miller; duet, Misses Evelyn and Elizabeth Davis; address by Rev. L. R. Barre of Waldo.

Officers elected are: president, Harry Miller; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Vivah Kyrk.

* * *

Rev. N. E. Davis attended the annual Methodist conference at Lakeside last week.

Elwin Helman is spending a furlough with his wife and parents. He is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Hotel Weaver in Bucyrus Sold to Hardy Interests

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, June 30—Purchase of the Weaver Hotel on West Mansfield street by J. Horschel Hardy, president of the Hardy Hotel chain, as announced today by Cyrus Simmons, who is associated with Hardy in his Ohio hotel interests. The purchase was made from J. H. Lester, former Chicago hotel operator, who has operated the Bucyrus hotel for more than a year.

"SUPERMEN" IN ARMY

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 30—Superman's future is uncertain. Jerry Siegel, 28-year-old Clevelander who writes the continuity and is one of the originators of the now famous man of steel, was inducted into the army this week. Joe Shuster, 28, another Clevelander, who draws the comic strip character, epects to be called for service next month.

Couple Exchange Vows at Church in Nevada

Special to The Star

NEVADA—Miss Beulah Jean Cover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cover, southeast of town and James Eich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eich of Nevada, were married Saturday by Rev. Edward Orinson of the Lutheran church. The double ring ceremony was witnessed by the parents of the bride and bridegroom and by the bride's sister, Miss Wanda Cover and by Misses Alene and Marjorie Eich, sisters of the groom.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Eich will be employed at the Curtis Wright plant in Columbus.

Officers for the Sunday school of the Union Methodist church were recently elected. They are: superintendent, Paul Enders; assistant, Miss Hazel Gilliland; secretary, Miss Virginia Ellis, assistant, Jerry Enders; chorister, Miss Alma Morris, pianist, Miss Betty Jane Walton, assistant, Mrs. Dale Kuenzli; treasurer, Helmer Sortland; librarians, Miss Audrey Amert and Donald Jones.

The W.C.T.U. met with Mrs. Clemina Markley. Mrs. Etta Cronels was a guest. Mrs. Ethel Keltner led devotions and Mrs. Markley led in prayer. Mrs. Alice Benson had the lesson study.

The Helping Hand club met Friday with Mrs. Helen Starner. Devotions were conducted by the hostess.

Alabama Coal Mines Virtually All Closed

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 30—The Alabama coal field neared a virtually complete shutdown today as members of the United Mine Workers of America continued to ignore back-to-work orders of the union's leadership.

Although some 6,000 of the state's 24,000 UMW miners worked Monday, a survey last night showed only an estimated 2,000 men on the job, including a handful in the captive workings of the district.

Three Burned in Blast in Cleveland Factory

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 30—Three persons were confined to hospitals today with burns received in an explosion at the Gebauer Chemical Co., east side plant engaged in war work.

Battalion Chief William J. Cermak of the Cleveland fire department said a spark from a machine apparently exploded a quantity of ethyl chloride. The blast occurred late yesterday in a small room on the first floor of the two-story plant.

EARL W. SMITH DIES

BUCYRUS, June 30—Complications which resulted from an attack of pneumonia caused the death Tuesday of Earl W. Smith, 55, Dallas township farmer. Mr. Smith died at his home at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday. Last rites will be conducted Thursday afternoon at the Munz funeral home by Rev. J. David Mumford and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

East End Club Meets at Home in Ashley

Special to The Star

ASHLEY—Mrs. Lola Benedict entertained the East End club at her home Friday. Guests were Mrs. Lillie Fleming, Mrs. Pearl Speer, Mrs. Fred Reid, Mrs. Elsie Osborn, Mrs. Nettie Terrell, Mrs. Myrtle Westbrook and Mrs. Betty Rinkle.

Mrs. Ruth Hanover presided and a reading on July Fourth was given by Mrs. Mame Olds. Mrs. Myrtle Westbrook presented a contest that was won by Mrs. Ruth Hanover. A cafeteria supper was served.

* * *

Ensign Wilbur Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge, formerly of Delaware and residing now in Ashley is home on a leave of absence. Ensign Rutledge has completed three trips in the southwest Pacific as gunnery officer on a Standard Oil tanker.

FOUR TEACHERS HIRED FOR GALION SCHOOLS

Board of Education Holds Special Meeting.

Special to The Star

GALION, June 30—To fill vacancies in the Galion public school system, four new teachers were hired Tuesday at a special meeting of the Galion board of education.

William F. Probst of Mt. Gilead was employed as mathematics teacher in the Senior High school. He is 36 years of age, married, a graduate of Youngstown college, and received his M. A. degree from Kent State university. He has had eight years teaching experience, and last year taught in the Mt. Gilead schools.

For the position of girls' physical education instructor, Miss Rose Seifert of Bremen was chosen. She was graduated from Ohio State university in 1942, and last year taught at Cadiz.

F. A. Liddell, 39, of Roseville, was employed to teach instrumental music in the schools. He is married, has two children, and 13 years of professional music experience. For the past five years he has been teaching at Roseville. He was graduated from Ohio State university and majored in cornet, clarinet and violin.

A Crestline girl, Ruth Helfrich, was elected as primary teacher. She was graduated from Ohio State university in 1943, and majored in primary and kindergarten teaching. Her first two years of college were spent at Capitol university, Columbus.

GALION — A son was born at City hospital, Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Phillips of Route 3, Lexington.

DAILY EXCURSION—AND A SHORT CUT TO CANADA

Via Lake Perry, N. S. Pelee leaves Sandusky 8:45 A. M. daily for Pelee Island, Leamington or Kingsville. Enjoy four hours in Canada. Write for descriptive folder, schedule and rates. Phone 3000.

STEAMER PELEE, Box 308 L. A. Sandusky, Ohio

WINTERIZE NOW!

Conserving fuel is one of the biggest jobs a civilian can undertake! Yet it's an easy one—just call on us at once, to inspect your home for heat-leaks, and repairs such as

ROOFING
INSULATING
PAINTING
STORM SASH

that prove necessary.

DIAL 2157

The Marion Lumber Co.
200 OAK ST.

Gilt Point
FLAGS
15c - 25c each
Picnic Plates, doz. 8c
Fishing Lines 10c-19c
Straw Hats 25c - 48c
Fly Swatters 10c
Tanglefoot Sticky Fly Paper

THE RACKET STORE
B. J. SNOW
123 S. Main Phone 5225

We Loan Money for Necessary Home Repairs

Building restrictions do not include such home maintenance as Painting, Roofing, Insulating, etc., and we are prepared to help with financing. Do them now during nice weather.

THE Marion County Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

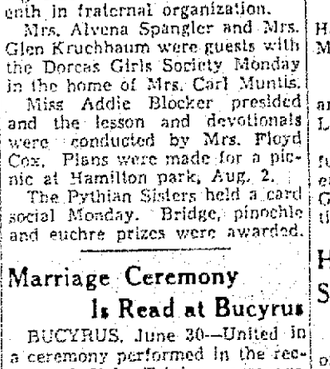
Enjoy Your Favorite Dish

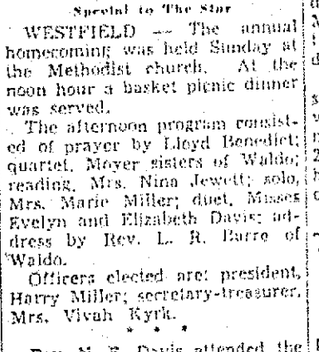
Our chef will prepare your "favorite" just the way you like it best!

Large selection from which to choose!

PAULSON'S GRILL
- Your favorite beer
- Expertly mixed drinks
- Clean in every respect
- Enjoy a tasty sandwich

Marion
Continuous Shows 12 to 12
Matinee - 20c
Night - - 25c
Children - 10c
Thur. Fri. Sat.





2 BIG HITS

Today — Last Times "Good Morning Judge" and "False Faces"

LAST TIMES TODAY — "Five Graves To Cairo"
Continuous Shows Daily
Palace
Adm. 10c 40c 50c
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

GIRLS TO STEAL YOUR HEART AWAY!
MUSIC TO TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY!
ROMANCE AND SONGS TO THRILL YOU!
The POWERS GIRL
George MURPHY · Anne SHIRLEY · Carole LANDIS
introducing the singing star of Jack Benny's Radio Program
Dennis DAY
and Powers long-stemmed American Beauties
with ALAN MOWBRAY
Benny Goodman AND HIS ORCHESTRA

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
State
Mat. 17c—Eve. 22c—Child, 10c
LAST DAY
MERLE OBERON
Melvyn Douglas
in
THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING
ALSO
"Roaring Frontiers"
AND CARTOON COMIC
THURSDAY FRI. SAT.
4 BIG SHOWS!
RANGE BUSTERS
BEST WESTERN
"UNDERGROUND RUSTLERS"
ALSO
"SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET"
IT'S A RIOT!
PLUS
3 STOOGES
AND CARTOON

FEATURE AT 1:30—3:30—7:30—9:30
ADDED SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Mat. 10c-20c30c. EVE. 10c-25c30c-40c. Tax Inc.
NOW PLAYING OHIO THEATRE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Earn Some Extra Money by Renting An Unfurnished or Furnished Room or Apartment, Call U

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 Time | 2 Times | 3 to 6 Times | 7 Times

Three lines ... | Each extra line ... | Minimum charge three lines. Ads not ordered for consecutive issues will be charged at the one time rate, each time. In figuring ads allow five 5 letter words to a line. Charged ads in Marion and Morral rural routes only will be received by telephone. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and no adjustment made at the rate earned. Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Attend Regular Meeting Tonight

Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. Stated communication and Fellowcraft degree Friday, July 2, 7:30 P. M.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

D. P. S. PAINTS
Walter E. Moyer
376 Cherry St. Dial 6251.

USE sprinkling of the VICTORY ITEMS to speed up VICTORY DAY. Marion Window Cleaner.

4—PLACES TO GO

Always A Good Time
AT ELZA'S PLACE
Harding Highway—three miles west

SQUARE dance Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Start 10:00. Come near Windy and his Ramblers.

Welcome Inn 3 mile south on Rt. 4

LET'S EAT RESTAURANT
172 E. Center—open for business
Good food. W. A. (Buck) Ralston, Prop.

RIDE AT THE
IDLE HOUR STABLES
"The Home of One Big Horse Hitch"
Dial 5251

WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south on Route 4

Join The Swimmers at
CRYSTAL LAKE PARK
For Fun and Recreation
Open from 10 a. m. 'till 9 p. m.

5—Travel and Transportation

SAFETY CAB
2121 — Dial — 6161.
You Can Travel by Bus
20 Tickets $1
Aids Shoppers Everywhere.

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One "D" gasoline book, P7189721, G. Homer A. Sharp, Box 187, Argyle, Ohio.

LOST—One "A" Gasoline Ration Book. W. H. Lust, Marion, Route 5.

STRAYED—black female part Scotch dog, year old named "Inky-Bob." License 711. Reward. Dial 9311.

LOST—No. 2 Ration book Stanley W. Kennard, 700 Charles St., Galion, O. Dial 6521 Marion, O.

LOST—Gold Star Mother's pin last Sunday. Reward. Dial 5679.

LOST—One No. 2 Ration book, Bernice Ann McGrath, 552 N. Prospect St. Dial 4588.

LOST—"A" Gas ration book. Paris J. Graybill, 218 Sharp St.

NOTICE FARMERS—I have five Black Shepherds for sale. Dial 5866 Marion Co. Dog Shelter.

LOST—Brown billfold containing valuable papers and Gas ration books A and C John Hopkins Rt. 2, Prospect, O.

LOST at Marion or Caledonia, billfold containing A and C ration books and receipt thereof for 1942 Chevrolet C. H. Schaffer, route No. 1 Galion.

7—HELP WANTED

7—MALE

WANTED EXPERIENCED
Shoe Man
Salary and Bonus
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

WANTED
Freight Truckers
Apply
Erie Freight Agent
West Center Street
MARION, OHIO

FARM hand by the month or year. House furnished. Box 24, care Star.

WANTED
Licensed Fireman
Write P. O. Box 355
Marion, Ohio

Wanted — All around restaurant man. Apply at the Brunswick Cafe.

WANTED
Two Truck Drivers
For City Delivery
Semi-trailer, experienced preferred. Essential work. If now employed at highest skill do not apply. Ideal working conditions. Maximum hours and prevailing wage scale. This is permanent work. Apply in person, 321 Lincoln Ave.

YOU, too, can make a success by imitating other people's results in the Want Ads.

7—HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED
Laborers
Engine Preparers
Engine Pumpers
Apply Erie R. R. Co.
Round House
Employment Office

WANTED
Three Truck Drivers
Three Yard Men
at once. Union wages.
Apply at
MARION LUMBER CO.
200 Oak St.

Colored or White Porter Wanted
Apply at
PAULSON'S GRILL

WANTED, NIGHT MAN
with some machine experience
WANTED, CAR WASHER
Good salary.
McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
W. Center St.

WANTED PORTER
Apply at
MIDWAY

WANTED
Boys for routes in north and east sections of Marion. Apply in person. The Marion Star.

9—FEMALE

WANTED KITCHEN HELP
At Detrick's Kunford Hotel

GIRL or middle-aged woman to do light housework and care for children in modern home while mother works. Evenings and some days off. Can stay or go home nights. Dial 3013.

WAITRESS wanted, must be over 21.
Oakland Restaurant
640 Woodrow Ave.

WANTED—Woman or girl to help with housework, stay nights. 142 Jefferson.

GIRL—Senior in high school or older to care for two children days. Hours 9 to 5. No Sundays. Dial 7528.

Girl Wanted
For Waitress
Apply at
PAULSON'S GRILL

Wanted
Single Lady
For
Sales Position

A responsible sub-selling firm has a sales position for a single lady between the ages of 25 and 45. High school education essential and college preferred. Sales experience desirable. Applicant must be able to furnish personal and business references. We have an excellent opportunity to offer some lady with neat appearance who can meet the above qualifications. The nature of this work necessitates some traveling. Transportation and traveling expenses to be paid by the company. The right party will be given real and worthwhile investigation.

For interview call Mr. Moses 617 Hotel Harding after 6:30 P. M.

10—MALE AND FEMALE

Night Short Order COOK
Apply in person.
CLOCK RESTAURANT
134 S. State.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

FARM work 50c per hr. for 9 hrs. per day and 1 hr. to sleep. Write Box 27, care Star.

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework. Dial 15023.

HIGH School girl graduate desires position as sales clerk, typist or general office work. Dial 6278.

LET ME paint your house. Nice work. Quick service. Estimates free. Dial 2458. Ask for E. W. McCarty.

HALF OLD but school and business college educated man now in essential job desires position where he can help in war effort by working as timekeeper, file clerk, assistant dietitian. Prefer 3 to 11 shift. No evenings. 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. For interview address BA 28, care Star.

12—Special Instructions

SUMMER SCHOOL
New students may enter each Monday or begin any time. Dial 2787 or write
THE MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
Marion, Ohio

ATTENTION LADIES
We are now equipped to teach you to sew. Easy terms, daily demonstrations. Complete line of sewing supplies, gifts and notions. Also available singer sewing center, 153 S. Main.

7—HELP WANTED

Special Instructions

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

PATCH PLASTERING

DUMP TRUCK HAULING
Dial 2735

FURNITURE REPAIRING and refinishing. All makes. Dial 2762.

FLEA PEP disinfection Service, all kinds.
PEOPLES ELECTRIC CO.
Dial 6559

16—BEAUTY AND BARBER

BARBER—Front chair open at the Arcade. Call Woodrow, Dial 2349.

LETT'S
Are now closed on Saturday. Closed ALL DAY Wednesday.
JEAN ANN BEAUTY SHOP
745 Bowlus Dial 2550

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
Phone 7311 Caledonia, O.

BEAUTY WAVE OPERATOR

Full or part time, permanent position with the leading staff of fashion wave permanents in your area. No pay. No fuss. Everything is supplied.
BUZZO BEAUTY SHOP
No. 1 to Ohio Theater Dial 2770
Shampoo and Set 50 cents

Boyd's Dial 2777
Closed Saturday Afternoons

Lilly Beauty Shop—132 E. Center
Get your finger wave done at the Cedar Room by Joan, Vanity Box. Dial 2954 1420

NEVA GRACE BEAUTY SHOP
125 E. Fairground Dial 2902.
Open Evenings by Appointment.
Permanents $2 $2.50 $3.50 and $5.
LADUSKA BEAUTY SHOP
123 N. State St. Dial 2556

Closed Until Further Notice
LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
217 W. Church.

Closed All Day Wednesdays
Crown Beauty Shop—172 W. Center.

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

Men's Suits cleaned pressed ...$1
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 1952 154 Olney

The SPOTLESS CLEANERS
Clean, odorless dry cleaning
Dial 2177

RUG CLEANING
Upholstery Cleaning
Restored to Their Natural Beauty
HOLLYDAY RUG CO.
Dial 1176 305 E. Mark

Send your good shirts to
MOORE Cleaners Dial 2053
Thrift Cleaning 85c — Deluxe $1

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER INC.
We give real service. Dial 1287

24—MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT — Sander and edger, new hoist, weight equipment. Rental by the day.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

LUGGAGE for camps, clothing, jewelry, sealers, office machines.
HOUSE LOAN CO. 156 W. Center

ONE collapsible baby buggy—good condition. Reasonable price. 133 W. George.

RID RATS killed with can Shotten Red Squill guaranteed harmless to chickens animals R D Lake Hdw.

50 GAL COPPER KETTLE
52 Nail electric iron
715 E. Church Dial 5566

MOVE yourself we'll rent you a trailer, hitch furnished.
Dial 9044

Upon PT. used 1½ inch black pipe. Also used steel sash.
Dial 2896 or 3442.

WRINGER rolls, $2 up Repairing, Parts, Belts, Wall Paper, Paint.
BLEMONS-HEIN 130 W. Center

Motors Structural Steel Pipes etc. We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
460 W. Church Dial 2456

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales and Service
Dial 3812
Bay Room 612 Sugar St.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Sewing machines now available for rent by the week. Newly overhauled. Complete line of sewing supplies, gifts and notions. Also available singer sewing center, 153 S. Main.

CRUSHED gravel, lime, driveway, fence, lime for Poultry Gravel and Concrete Construction Co. Dial 142-2142

LADIES—Why pay more for tools, etc. Phone 2251, 52 W. William, Delaware, Ohio.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Gas range for sale.
Inquire
318 Rider Ave.

A COUPLE 100 gal. Quick Service Oil Burners
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
130 S. Main St. Dial 2773.

MATTRESS SPECIAL
$7 Cotton Felted
Roll Edge
SHERRY'S
281 W. Center

BOY PAYS 50c and up any dresser, chest of drawers, 2-12 Hours. Dial 2-2-2

Coal Heating Stove
For Sale
301 W. Church

TWO PIPE Coal or coke with coppers for W. 4 Ave. $ to 1 P. M.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS

Sisson's Electric Hatchery
75 Wyandot Pullets
IMMEDIATE delivery. Write Dept. 5 or Mansfield Dial 5-5-3

Hatching Eggs Wanted
Need heavy breed hatching eggs now and all summer. We gather up at your door.
THE HODSON HATCHERY
Telephone 38W Galion, O.

BABY CHICKS
Any day or evening. Better to order in advance for large number.
Wyandot County Hatchery
in Wyandot
R. 1 Nevada O Phone Nevada 2712.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

NICE feeding cattle for sale. Inquire Wesley Grim, gentle for children. Has several spotted mares coming 2 yrs. old. Bucyrus Dial 4553.

THREE registered Guernsey heifers 1 yr. old. Merrick-Derrick Binder in A-1 condition.
R. D. WILSON Dial 142-3719

All kinds of poultry wanted.
FRANK F. BENHURT
Dial 142-3142, Widen, Ohio

JERSEY heifer, just fresh, solid and all right.
ONLY $65
Also sow and gilts with 27 pigs (by Berkshire out). N. E. Barnhart, Phone 2121 Green Camp, route 203.

BRED sows, some with pigs, balance to farrow soon. J. W. Spoon, Prospect, phone 42-F-21.

ONE Jersey cow and calf. Phone Cardington 10-Bell. Robert Dunlap R. R. 2, Cardington, O.

SATTEN light-weight old pigs for sale. W. R. Groover, Marion's Springs.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Every Thursday 1 p. m. Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices. GALION UNION STOCK YARDS.

27 PIGS, about weeks old. J. M. Thrun, 1½ miles north of Newman's bridge on Route 203.

WORK HORSE for sale. Good worker. One mile south of Owens on Goodrow Rd.

14 BRED SOWS
Averaged over nine pigs as suits. Farmer raised.
R. L. Adams, Cardington, O.

Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10:30 a. m. — Top Prices
Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

FOUR springer cows, two Holsteins, Jersey, Guernsey, two close up. M. Walt Caledonia phone 2565.

COW and calf for sale. John Belt, 1st crossroad west of Caledonia, Ohio.

Stockers — Feeders
WHITE FACED CALVES
and yearlings
Dial 13944 Frank Bush

HIGHEST
Prices paid for limbs, calves hogs, and cattle. Prices not at farm. No commission. No trucking charges. Dial 2284 Delaware. 1357 Waldo 82559 Marion.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE
SADDLE HORSES
A fine selection of well-broke horses. We have a horse for any requirement.
Thomas—15 East Winter St. Delaware, Ohio. Phone 2347 or come to farm—1 mile southeast Bellepoint.

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

Best by Test—
Victor Feeds
PROSPECT FARMERS EXCHANGE

Used Farmall Tractor
Cultivators, Hart Oil Co.
Worthington (tfn)

SEED SUPPLIES
Standard — High Quality
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
251 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio

BELTS, PUMPS, PULLEYS
Probst Supply — 274 E. Center.

Binder Twine $5.95 Bale
Several Used Grain Binders
Massey-Molina Office Store
Waldo Ohio. Dial 142-4512

L. C. Huber tractor, on rubber, with cultivator and 14-in. plows. C. E. Roth, six miles south of Cardington.

FOR SALE—Threshing outfit consisting of Aultman-Taylor separator 32-50, one of the best separators they built, roller-bearing cylinder and blower, all good belts, good drive belt, good weather and blower, separator on rubber. Huber crankshaft feeder, 14-ft., also 25-45 Burley tractor on rubber, good as new. Priced to sell. Fred Schisler, Chesterfield Ohio Phone No. 1105.

Step Ladders—All Sizes
12 and 16 ft. straight ladders
32 and 36 ft. extension ladders
W. H. Guy Hardware
202 N. Main Dial 3160.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

43—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

SIX-YEAR-OLD pony, black and white, spotted, sound and gentle. Dial 2271 Morral, Ohio.

ROARER Collie, will sell cheap. Inquire 675 N. State St. or Dial 9638.

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmers Implement Co.

ATTENTION FARMERS
Low Price Filling Station
E. Center & High Sts.

"Never a Chill with a Schill"
Just received a carload of Schil Furnaces for replacements. Have your furnace inspected early.

Waldo — Green Camp Hardware
Waldo, O. Green Camp, O.
4721 7411

WANTED TO BUY or rent farm tractors and implements.
GLENN WALPAVEN
201 N. Main Dial 2761

46—PUBLIC SALES

FOR YOUR NEXT SALE
Call PEARL E. SOX, Auctioneer
Richwood, Ohio Phone 2411.

48—FINANCIAL

50—MONEY TO LOAN

FARMERS—Finance at 4% per cent. See Marion Production Credit Association, 1-2 E. Center. Dial Marion 2173; Mr. Gerald Sox, Kenton 4625; Bucyrus 1792; Upper Sandusky 722.

Cash Loans, $25 for 30 days.
Cost Only 6c. THE CITY LOAN
104 W. Center Dial 4209

LOANS to farmers at 4% per cent. Producers Livestock Credit Association, 1-2½ E. Center Dial 9037.

53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

51—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM TO RENT
Large sleeping room.
Dial 7276.

55—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

LARGE front sleeping room, modern home, private entrance, for two gentlemen. 201 E. Church.

SLEEPING room in private home, use of phone and garage. Close in. Dial 2412.

THREE or four unfurnished rooms, utilities paid. 76 Blaine Ave.

TWO or three room apartment, newly furnished, innerspring mattresses, use of phone, electric refrigerator and laundry. Only adult people wanted. 521 Mark. Dial 6781.

UNFURNISHED apartment at 484 Davids St. Three rooms and bath, entrance private. Dial 8717.

SLEEPING room in modern home, suitable for two, garage. 251 S. Grand.

MODERN sleeping rooms. Phone. Garage. Dial 3611. 419 N. Prospect St.

Sleeping room for rent. Close in. 578 S. Prospect St.

THREE modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping, rent $16. Garage and telephone. Dial 9312.

LARGE front room for light housekeeping. 248 Leader St. Dial 3460.

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Also two small trailers for sale. See C. D. Kimmel at Big Island or Dial 82729.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, use of phone, garage. Dial 9555. 327 W. Columbia.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, furnished, upstairs. Adults. 294 Leader, after 5 p. m.

MODERN front sleeping room. Men only. First house west of Palace theater. 292 W. Center.

DESIRABLE sleeping room for one or two gentlemen, use of phone. 260 S. Vine.

LARGE cool attractive, furnished sleeping room. Close in. Business woman. Dial 7191.

FOR RENT—Beautiful front sleeping room with new twin beds; close in; private entrance. Also single sleeping room 249 S. Prospect St.

FRONT sleeping room in modern home; suitable for two. Use of phone. Close in. Dial 2950.

56—HOUSES

MODERN furnished house—five rooms. Must have reference. 731 Marsh St.

FOR RENT—Modern six room, furnished house. Good location at 509 Cleveland Ave. Dial 82825.

FURNISHED two room house, strictly modern. Dial 8902. Across from Children's Home.

THREE-ROOM cottage—furnished, utilities paid. 775 York St.

61—WANTED TO RENT

SMALL furnished apartment or house for lieutenant and wife. Reply Box 24, care Star.

SMALL furnished apartment or house in south or east location. By couple. Dial 6782 between 1 and 4 p. m.

WANTED
5, 6, 7-room house, best of references. Manager of Sears Roebuck & Co.

HOUSE—FIVE ROOMS OR MORE in good location. Two adults. Can give best of references. Dial 2172.

SMALL house or downstairs unfurnished apartment preferably near 100 Foot Mills. Dial 6521.

WANTED to rent—small house or unfurnished downstairs apartment. Dial 9782.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES

DAVIDS ST.—Five rooms, modern except furnace and basement, large lot, garage. This property is in extra good condition. Price $2,750.

Prichard & Daniels
135½ S. Main
Dial 2761, 2662, 9144

MODERN home four bedrooms two baths, fine location. Call 5145 days or 2-2-6 evenings.

East—Five rooms ... $6,500
North—Seven rooms, modern $8,500
West—Strictly modern ... $2,800
WILSON JONES
139 E. Center. Dial 2047.

53--FOR RENT REAL EST

63—HOUSES

Walter E. Schaff

Extra Special Of

BUNGALOWS

COWAN SPECIA

J. W. KLINEFELT

J. F. DIETSCH SALES

FARMS

Dale Overh

60—FARMS

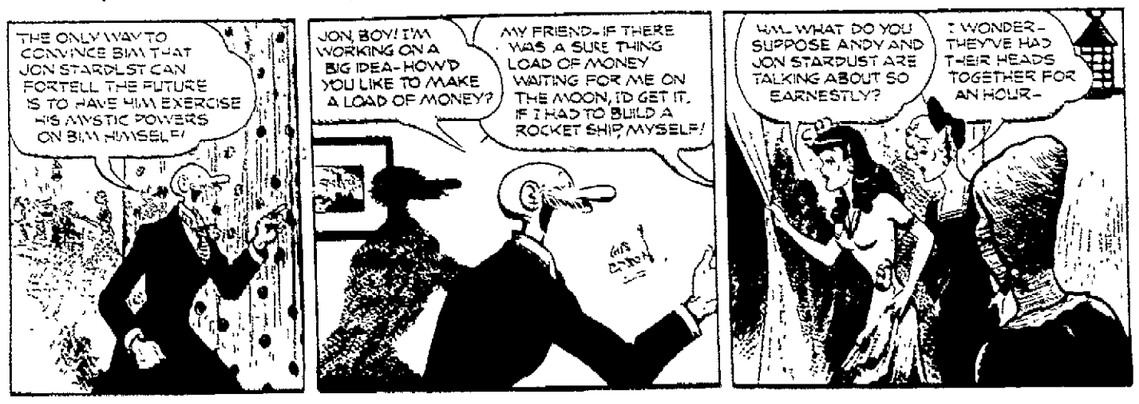
B. F. ACKLE

70—AUTOMOT

71—ACCESSORI

AUTO GLA

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


THE ONLY WAY TO CONVINCE BIM THAT JON STARDUST CAN FORTELL THE FUTURE IS TO HAVE HIM EXERCISE HIS MYSTIC POWERS ON BIM HIMSELF!
JON, BOY! I'M WORKING ON A BIG IDEA—HOW'D YOU LIKE TO MAKE A LOAD OF MONEY?
MY FRIEND—IF THERE WAS A SURE THING LOAD OF MONEY WAITING FOR ME ON THE MOON, I'D GET IT. IF I HAD TO BUILD A ROCKET SHIP MYSELF!
HM—WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE ANDY AND JON STARDUST ARE TALKING ABOUT SO EARNESTLY?
I WONDER—THEY'VE HAD THEIR HEADS TOGETHER FOR AN HOUR—

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

70—AUTOMOTIVE

—REPAIRS and SERVICE—

MOTOR OIL
[illegible] W. Center

[illegible] of trade work
[illegible] Chevrolet
Plymouth Mfr. Sales
[illegible] Stanley's
[illegible] Dial 4510

[illegible] $1.95
JOHNS WALRAVEN
[illegible] Dial 2761

VULCANIZING
TIRES and TUBES
[illegible] Grade 3 Tires
[illegible] Bargains

[illegible] Installed
[illegible] Retreading
[illegible] Flooring
[illegible] GARAGE
[illegible] — Motor Tune Up
[illegible] W. Center St.

SPECIAL
BRAKE RELINE
Chevrolet
Plymouth
Ford
$10.45
[illegible] cars proportionately low.
Firestone Stores
[illegible] E. Center St.

—BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES—

[illegible]—New bicycle, '36 Indian motorcycle, double barrel shotgun. [illegible] house, modern, and furniture. Dial 4975

[illegible]-CLASS guaranteed [illegible] and accessories—[illegible] Shop. 153 E. Mill

—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS—

[illegible] house trailer. See the [illegible] watchman at Barnhart [illegible] 7 a. m. and 3 p. m.

—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers—

[illegible] pickups and C.O.E. [illegible] $125 up.
JOHN WALRAVEN
[illegible] Dial 2761

[illegible] Dodge trucks, one long [illegible] with flat rack, one short [illegible] dump body. 421 Park Blvd.

70—PASSENGER CARS

[illegible] '36, mechanically good, [illegible] good to fair. Phone 2641, [illegible] Vospen, R. D. 3, Richwood.

'39 Dodge Four-Door, good rubber, good condition. Full price $675

R. AGNEW AUTO SALES
[illegible] W. Center St. Dial 2775

[illegible] TERRAPLANE, Two-Door Sedan, fine condition, three new tires, two others fair. 218 Glad.

[illegible] GRAHAM Six for sale cheap. Call 469 Park Blvd. after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—'39 Dodge four-door sedan. Call at 587 Troy Ave.

FOR DODGE four-door sedan, two new tires, new paint, motor completely overhauled. Also 1937 Chrysler Royal "6" Coach, very clean, good tires. 458 Olney Ave. Dial 6699.

'35 Oldsmobile Four-Door Sedan. '31 Chevrolet Coupe.
PAUL LAWTHER MOTOR
[illegible] W. Center Dial 2463.

1936 OLDSMOBILE DeLuxe Sedan. Radio and heater, good tires. 174 Merkle.

FOR SALE new battery, good tires. $35. Private owner. [illegible] W. George St., after 5:30.

FOR TRADE—1941 Willys Coupe, perfect condition. Good gas mileage for late model 5-passenger car. Reason for trading: two-seater not necessary. Dial 6925, 176 N. Seffner.

'35 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan—$100.
212 Lincoln Ave.

'36 Chevrolet DeLuxe.
'35 Ford DeLuxe.
'37 Ford "60".
Donelson Motor Co.
[illegible] W. Center. Dial 2447.

'37 FORD 60 h. p. Tudor; heater; new transmission; newly painted; $155 down.
McKinney Motor Sales
[illegible] N. Main. Dial 15551.

1941 FORD Super DeLuxe Convertible Club Coupe. Like new. 23,000 actual miles. With new top. Also 1940 International Truck, 1½ Ton stake body, 30,000 miles, extra good rubber, extra good motor. Dial 9291 or see after 6 p. m. at 182 Superior.

1941 CHEVROLET Sedan, practically new tires, excellent finish, $745. David Wise at Arter's Law Office, 139 N. Main.

'41 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
'41 Chevrolet 3-Pass Coupe
'37 Ford 3-Pass. Coupe
'35 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
'31 Chevrolet Coach
Midtown Chevrolet Co.
USED CAR LOT IN REAR
203 S. Main Dial 2382.

NEW 1942 Dodge, Plymouth, Willys Sedans—Coupes. Big allowance for your car. Why pay more for your car. 15 months—bank rate.
GLENN WALRAVEN
[illegible] N. Main. Dial 2761.

'39 Ford Convertible Coupe
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
[illegible] N. State. Dial 2956.

3-1941 Dodges-3

1941 DODGE
Six-Passenger Convertible Coupe. Spotless black finish, red leather upholstery, white sidewall tires, radio, heater, defroster and flash-away signal. Power automatic top. Driven 15,000 actual miles by one owner.

1941 DODGE
Four-Door Touring Sedan. Spotless black finish, white wall Goodyear tires. Radio, heater, defroster, very low mileage.

1941 DODGE
Two-Door Touring Sedan. Dark maroon finish, spotless tan upholstery, heater, defroster, fluid drive, five almost new Goodyear tires, driven less than 15,000 miles.

DANNER BUICK CO.
LOT CLOSES AT 6 P. M. EXCEPT BY APPOINTMENT
BIG USED CAR LOT
[illegible] W. Center. Dial 3976.

77—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—MODEL A FORD
Paul Force
Rt. 5, Marion.

Good Used Cars
Large Selection of Late Models
Ken Albert
Rear 147 N. Main
Dial 2922.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

77—WANTED TO BUY

[illegible] Chevrolet or Plymouth, [illegible] Standard Sedan, [illegible] Fair Price. Box 81, [illegible] Star.

WANTED 50 USED CARS
in the next 30 days. If you have any kind of Used Car bring it in.
Symes Motor Sales
209 N. Main Dial 2177

AIR RAID

(Continued from Page 1)

the North State street school building. Upon their arrival there they will order subordinate workers to their posts.

Program of Signals

The first audible signal will be to mobilize the entire corps and to warn the civilian population of approaching airplanes. This signal will be a steady two-minute blast of factory whistles. While this warning is in effect traffic will be permitted to continue but at a slightly reduced rate of speed.

The next audible signal will consist of a series of short choppy blasts. At the sounding of this warning pedestrians will be required to find shelter and traffic will halt. Traffic signals throughout the city will be extinguished.

On the next audible signal the traffic lights will be turned back on and traffic will be permitted to resume at a slow speed. Pedestrians may proceed with caution.

Test warning No. 4 will be indicated by blowing of air raid warden's whistles and will indicate the end of the test.

Substitutes Provided

William R. Martin, Marion county CD coordinator, said an arrangement has been worked out in the air raid warden corps and the auxiliary police unit for wives of members or other substitutes to take over in case the regular CD worker is at work and cannot report to his post.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Eggs—Grocers price 30@32; large white 36.
Butterfat—48.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 30 — Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grades) grade AA large 46½; grade A large 44½; grade A medium 40½; grade AA medium 42½; grade B large 41½.

Live poultry OPA base ceiling prices for farmers producers and wholesalers: live broilers, roasters and light capons 2½ 5-10; heavy capons 5 lb. and over 21 6-10; fowls of all weights 21 6-10; geese 25 6-10; medium 34 1-10; heavy 32 1-10; old turkeys light 23 6-10; medium 32 1-10; heavy 31 1-10.

Potatoes 2.75@4.50 per 100 lb. bag. Sweet potatoes 6.50@7.00 per bu.

Chicago

CHICAGO, June 30 — Butter receipts 546,455, steady; creamery, 93 AA, 41½; 92 A, 41; 90 B, 40½; 89 C, 40½; 88 cooking 39; 90 centralized carlots B, 40½.

Egg receipts 22,514 firm; fresh graded extra firsts, locals 46½; cars 41; firsts, locals 40½; cars 40½; current receipts 38½; dirties 36; checks 35½; others unchanged.

Treasury Report

WASHINGTON, June 30 — The position of treasury June 28: Receipts $299,166,254.22; expenditures $301,462,463.26; net balance $5,474,289,747.59; working balance included $5,711,611,480.51.

NOTICE

Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 27453.

Pearl Ruby Adkins, Plaintiff, vs. Andrew Jackson Adkins, Defendant.

Andrew Jackson Adkins, who resides at 725 Third Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia, will take notice that Pearl Ruby Adkins has filed her petition in Cause No. 27453 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, in which cause plaintiff asks to be divorced from the defendant. Said defendant must answer on or before July 31, 1943 or judgment will be taken against him.

PEARL RUBY ADKINS, Plaintiff,
Walter D. Moore, Her Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE

HERBERT IRVIN ARNOLD, last known residence, Caledonia, Ohio, will take notice that on June 2, 1943, the plaintiff filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, praying that she be divorced from him on grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty, Extreme Cruelty and Habitual Drunkenness. Said cause, No. 27442, will be for hearing in said court on or after July 22, 1943.

MARY ELLEN ARNOLD
Homer E. Johnson, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE

MARY CATHERINE GREEN, residence unknown, will take notice that on June 9, 1943, John Waldo Green filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio praying that he be divorced from her on grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and Extreme Cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing in said Court on or after July 22, 1943, No. 27443.

JOHN WALDO GREEN
Homer E. Johnson, Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frank A. Schroeter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth Kraus Schroeter has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Frank A. Schroeter, late of Marion County, deceased, Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 29th day of June, A. D. 1943.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 17339.

LEGAL NOTICE

Probate Court, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 15391.

State of Ohio, Marion County, ss: In re Estate of Fay Aloysius Edmondson, Deceased.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of June, 1943, Laura Shaffer Edmondson, widow and heir at law of Fay Aloysius Edmondson, late of the City of New Orleans, Parish of Orleans and State of Louisiana, filed in this Court an Application and certified copies of proceedings of the Civil District Court of the Parish of Orleans in the State of Louisiana, showing that the Estate of Fay Aloysius Edmondson has been settled in accordance with the laws of the State of Louisiana. All creditors having claims against said estate should present them to this Court within six months from June 22nd, 1943 or be forever barred from asserting any liens against the real estate of the decedent.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.

AIR TRANSPORT STOCKS GOOD

Specialties Also in Demand While Industrials Draw Little Attention.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 30—Stock market interest today veered sharply in the direction of air transport issues and specialties, leaving many industrial leaders with only a minor share of buying attention.

Prices generally steadied after an irregular opening. There was a hesitant note in the action of some key groups, but after the Navy department's announcement of landing of our forces on Rendova island in the central Solomons, bidding activities tended to widen.

Bonds showed selective improvement and commodities were higher.

Claiming better than average advances were Eastern Airlines, American Airlines, Schenley Distillers, and Morris & Essex.

Certain low priced utility and communications issues rolled up substantial volume figures, notably United Gas and International Telephone.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market higher; 150-200, 13.50@13.60; roughs 11.90; stags 12.

Calves — market steady; good to choice 15@16; medium to good 13@14; common and culls 12 down.

Lambs — market steady; good to choice 12@13; medium to good 11@12; common and culls 11.50 down; good sheep 6@7; mediums 5@6; common and culls 5 down.

Cattle — market steady; bulls 11@16; butcher cattle 12@14; fat heifers 11@14; butcher heifers 9@12; fat cows 10@11.50; cutters 7@9; canners 6 down; butcher bulls 12@14.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 30—Hogs 21,000, steady on all weights and sows; good and choice 190-240 lb. 13.50@65; top 13.75, good and choice 250-350 lb. 13.50@60; 350-150 lb. 12.50@13.40; good and choice 500-600 lb. sows 12.50@65; choice lightweights to 13.00 and few big weights to 12.50.

Cattle 8,000, calves 700; fed steers and yearlings considerably more active than Tuesday; steady to strong; most action on good and choice grades wanted on eastern account; largely 14.50@16.50 market; early top 16.85 paid for light as well as medium weight steers; some held above 17.00; heifers steady, largely 13.75@16.25, cows slow, steady to weak; bulls weak to 25 lower; outside weighty sausage bulls 14.85; vealers steady at 15.00 down; limited supply strictly choice offerings 15.50.

Sheep 4,000; undertone steady to 25 lower on fed clipped lambs and native springers; two doubles inedium Nebraska fed clipped lambs with No. 1 skins 15.50; others held above 14.50; native spring lambs to yard traders mostly 15.00@50; only odd head as high as 16.00; native throwouts 13.50@14.00; mostly 13.00@50; sheep steady; good and choice shorn native ewes 7.75@8.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 30—Cattle 200 steady; steers 1,200 lbs. up 16.00@17.00; 750-1100 lb. good to choice 15.50@16.50; 600-1000 lbs. good to choice 15.50@16.50; heifers 14.00@15.00; cows 11.00@13.25; good butcher bulls 12.00@13.50.

Calves 250 steady; good to choice 15.00@16.50; medium to good 12.00@13.00.

Sheep and lambs 500 steady; clipped 14.50@15.25; wethers 7.00@8.50; ewes 6.00@7.50.

Hogs 3,600 steady; heavies 13.75; good butchers and yorkers 13.85; roughs 12.00@25.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, June 30—Hogs 100; active and 25 lower; 100-180 lbs. 13.75@14; 180-200 lbs. 14; 200-220 lbs. 14@14.25; 220-250 lbs. 13.90@14.10; 250-290 lbs. 13.75@13.90; 290-350 lbs. 13.50@13.75.

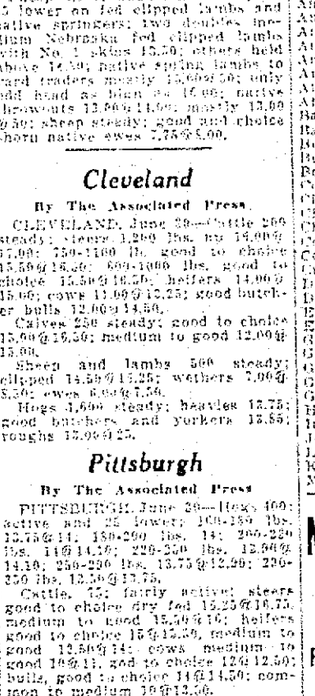
Cattle, 25; fairly active; steers good to choice dry fed 15.25@16.75, medium to good 15@15.50; heifers good to choice 15@15.50, medium to good 12.50@14; cows medium to good 10@11; good to choice 12@12.50; bulls, good to choice 11@11.50; common to medium 10@12.00.

Calves 125, steady; good to choice 16.00@17.00, medium 12.00@14.00.

Sheep 750, steady; choice lambs 15.00@15.00, medium to good 13.00@14.00, ewes 5.00@7.50, wethers 6.00@8.00.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 807,560, bonds 10,295,200.

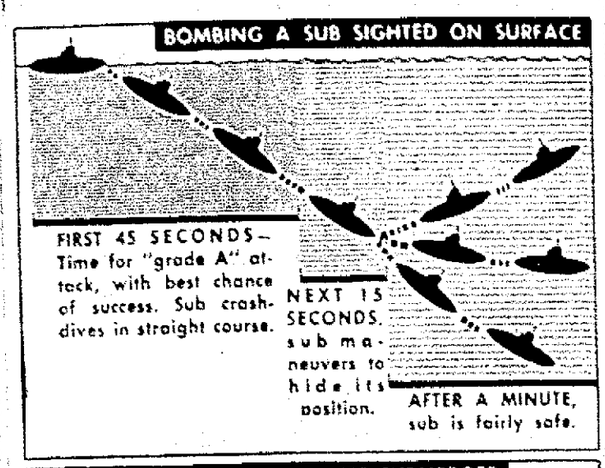


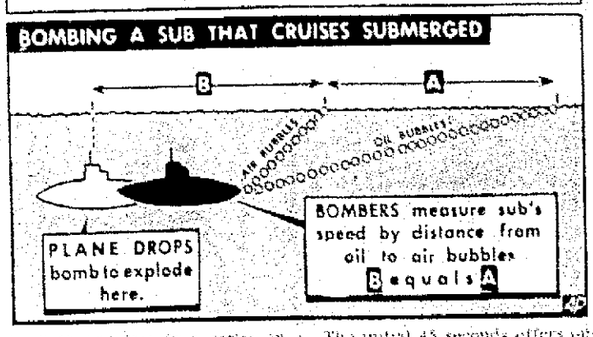
WAITING to be taken to a prison camp is Italian Admiral Pavesi after he surrendered the island of Pantelleria in the Mediterranean to the British. This is one of the first original photos taken on the island to reach U. S.

READ THE WANT ADS

HOW AMERICA BOMBS THE AXIS

On the U-Boat Trail


BOMBING A SUB SIGHTED ON SURFACE
FIRST 45 SECONDS—Time for "grade A" attack, with best chance of success. Sub crash-dives in straight course.
NEXT 15 SECONDS, sub maneuvers to hide its position.
AFTER A MINUTE, sub is fairly safe.


BOMBING A SUB THAT CRUISES SUBMERGED
B
A
AIR BUBBLES
OIL BUBBLES
PLANE DROPS bomb to explode here.
BOMBERS measure sub's speed by distance from oil to air bubbles
B equals A

(Sixth and last in a series on methods used by bombers of the U. S. Army Air Forces, as explained to instructors at the world's largest bombardier school.)

* * *

Associated Press Features

AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL, MIDLAND, Texas. — Submarine patrol is one of the most lonesome—and most important—tasks performed by bombers of the Army Air Forces.

It is about the only type of operation in which single planes are almost invariably used, and a bomber usually cruises for many hours without sighting a prey.

Once a sub is encountered, time is the most important element in success of the attack. The submarine will crash dive and maneuver to escape the bombs or depth charges as soon as a plane is sighted.

It takes about 30 seconds for a sub to get below the surface in a crash dive. Another 15 seconds is consumed in reaching the 40-foot depth.

The initial 45 seconds offers opportunity for an attack with maximum probability of damage.

Within the next 15 seconds the submarine will be starting a maneuver and the probability of damage is small.

There are methods of estimating the position of submarines cruising submerged, if on a steady course. An undersea craft emits a stream of air bubbles and another of oil bubbles.

The oil bubbles rise to the surface slightly more than twice as far behind the moving submarine as the air bubbles do. The bomb or charge is aimed at a point exactly as far ahead of the air bubble streak as that is ahead of the oil bubble streak. In other words, if the two streaks are seen 100 feet apart, the "bull's eye" is 100 feet ahead of the air bubbles.

This is not the exact position of the sub when the bomb is dropped, but the position where it will be when the missle, if properly timed, will reach it.

New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Car & Foundry	43¾	National Biscuit	21⅜
American Rolling Mill	15¾	National Dairy	19⅞
American Smelting & R.	41⅞	New York Central	17½
American Tel. & Tel.	134⅝	Norfolk & Western	104½
American Can	89⅝	North American	16
American Tobacco B.	60¾	Ohio Oil	4⅞
Anaconda	28	Penney J. C.	67½
Arkansas Natural Gas	4⅝	Pennsylvania Railroad	35⅞
Arkansas Natural Gas A.	4⅛	Phillips Petroleum	45
Atchison T. & S. F.	57	Procter-Gamble	44⅞
Atlantic Refining	26⅝	Pullman	39⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	17⅛	Pure Oil	17⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	8⅝	Republic Steel	32½
Bendix Aviation	34½	Sears Roebuck	52½
Bethlehem Steel	64⅞	Servel Inc.	17⅛
Borden	27¾	Shell Union	25⅛
Cooper Bessemer	12⅝	Socony-Vacuum	13⅝
Cities Service	16⅞	Standard Oil Indiana	35⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	42⅛	Standard Oil N. J.	57⅝
Chrysler	82⅝	Timken Roller Bearing	45⅝
Columbia Gas & Elec.	4⅞	TransAmerican	8⅞
Continental Motor	4⅝	Union Carbide	64¼
Curtiss Wright	5⅛	United Aircraft	58
Douglas Aircraft	67⅛	U. S. Rubber	43⅝
Dupont De Nemours	127	U. S. Steel	57⅛
Electric Auto Lite	28½	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	97⅝
Erie Railroad	12⅞	Wheeling Steel	22
General Electric	30½	Woolworth	41½
General Foods	31⅛	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	37½
General Motors	53⅝	1 p.m. Sales	812,650
Goodrich	40⅛		
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29⅝		
Hark-Walker	17⅜		
International Harvester	78⅝		
Johns-Manville	55⅝		
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	41¾		
Kroger Grocery	30		
Montgomery Ward	47½		

MOCK TRIAL HELD BY ROTARY CLUB

Retiring President Target of Jibes as Year Ends.

A mock trial with various members of the club acting as judge, lawyers, witnesses and objectors was staged today at the noon meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Harding. The "trial" was held to let each member tell his reaction to the way in which the retiring president, Wilson B. Tway, had conducted the affairs of the club during his term. Before he could receive his past president's pin, one of the members "objected" and the meeting closed before Mr. Tway could speak in his own behalf. The "trial" was held with pretended seriousness with about 10 of the members taking part.

Guests were Col. C. B. Shaffer, commanding officer of the Marion Engineer Depot, Harry Kaelber, retiring president of the Cardington club and W. F. Ehrick of the Huber Manufacturing Co. One new member, James Harold Harmon of Fairfield Engineering Co. was received. The next meeting will be held with members of Lions club as guests.

E. E. Holt, superintendent of Marion city schools, will succeed Mr. Tway as president at the next meeting.

Number Affected in June Labor Walkouts Trebles

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 30—The bureau of labor statistics today reported a preliminary estimate of 395 strikes in May, the same number as in April, but the number of workers more than trebled.

An estimated 620,000 workers were affected and the number of man days of idleness was put at 1,275,000, compared with 200,000 workers involved in April and 675,000 man days.

The bureau said the coal strikes of May 1-3 accounted for considerably more than half of the idleness and the number of workers involved in May strikes.

Top Hogs $13.60 At Auction in Caledonia

Top hogs sold for $13.60 at the weekly auction Monday of the Caledonia Livestock Sales Co. Other prices follow:

Hogs—180-250 lbs. 13.40@13.60; 250-300 lbs. 13.20@13.50; 150-180 lbs. 12.90@13.20; roughs 12.00@12.50; stags 12.50@13.50.

Cattle — butcher steers 12.50@14.00; butcher heifers 12.00@12.40; butcher cows 8.00@9.00; cutters and canners 7.00 down; butcher bulls 11.50@12.00.

Calves—good to choice 14.00@16.50; medium to good 13.50@15.50; common and culls 11.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Lambs, good 12.50@13.00; commons and culls 10.00 down; sheep, good 9.00@9.25; common and culls 8.00 down.

"I GOT THE FIRST JAP ON ATTU," says Pvt. Dallas Martin of Bimble, Ky., to Col. Hiram S. Yellen, post surgeon at an Alaskan evacuation hospital where he is recovering from wounds received in the occupation of the island. Martin said he surprised a Jap soldier behind a knoll and got him with one shot at close range.

CHURCHILL

(Continued from Page 1)

blows and ferocious aggression."

"I have never indulged in shallow, fugitive optimism but I have thought it right to make this statement because I am sure it will not lead to the slightest complacency or relaxation of that awful force which now is being brought into action.

Coupled with Churchill's hint at the invasion "very hour" approaching, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called upon Premier Mussolini to surrender unconditionally "in the interests of humanity."

Axis broadcasts again reported great allied naval activity in the Mediterranean and declared Italy was on the eve of being invaded.

Everywhere along the southern ramparts of Hitler's Europe, from the Salonika peninsula in Greece to the French Mediterranean coast, German troops were reported feverishly rushing preparations to combat an expected allied grand assault.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Italy had ordered the mobilization of every able-bodied resident of Sicily because of the "inevitability of allied invasion."

Communications Cut

Private telephone and telegraph communications were said to have been cut between the Italian mainland and Sicily and Sardinia.

In London, Eden told the house of commons:

"I think it would be in the interests of humanity if Signor Mussolini was to realize that the best thing he can do for his country is to accept the unconditional surrender terms offered him."

Eden also declared that Britain had made no approach to Italy on the question of bombing Rome and did not intend to do so. Asked if the responsibility should not be placed on Mussolini for not proclaiming Rome an open, undefended city to prevent possible bomb damage to ancient monuments in the eternal city, Eden replied:

"I think the responsibility is clear enough. No one invited Signor Mussolini to attack France and no one invited him to send his bombers to bomb London."

The house cheered.

Meanwhile, fresh ruins were left smouldering in southern Italy in the wake of an attack by RAF heavy bombers on the mainland ferry terminus at Reggio Calabria, across the narrow strait of Messina from bomb-torn Sicily.

Allied headquarters announced that night-flying RAF Wellingtons from North Africa also hited the Sicilian port of Messina, hitting the ferry terminal and marshalling yards.

U. S. Forts On Raid

In northern Europe, a big force of U. S. Flying Fortresses carried the Britain-based aerial offensive against the continent into its 11th successive day last evening with a raid on Le Mans, France, 130 miles southwest of Paris. It was the fourth American thrust in five days.

Le Mans (pop. 80,000) is the site of chemical industries and a large airplane engine works.

Escorted by heavily-gunned new American Thunderbolt fighters, the Fortresses shot down a number of enemy aircraft and returned to base without loss.

While Britain had another raid-free night, marking five straight days without a single enemy aircraft having been spotted over the United Kingdom, RAF fighter-bombers tore into a convoy of six enemy vessels off Dunkerque and damaged three of them.

The RAF's giant block-buster fleets apparently stayed at home after Monday night's double-barreled smash at Cologne and Hamburg.

Emphasizing the magnitude of the bomb war against Germany, Capt. Sir Harold H. Balfour, undersecretary of state for air, told parliament the RAF was showering explosives on the reich at three times the 1942 rate. In the three-month period ending June 2, he said, the RAF dropped 27,500 tons of bombs on Germany compared with 12,000 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

All time given is Eastern War time.

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM—1100KC	WEW—700KC	WJR—760KC	WHKC 640 KC
6:00 Girl Marries 6:15 Portia's Life 6:30 Just Plain Bill 6:45 Front Page	Girl Marries Portia's Life Just Plain Bill Front Page	Rhythm Gal John Archer Between Lines Home Fires	Russian Concert The Soldier News Sandman
6:00 Personalities 6:15 World News 6:30 Reckon 6:45 Lowell Thomas	U. S. Navy News Lum 'n' Abner Lowell Thomas	Gordon Shaw Dorothy Speaking of Women Wendy Barrie	Art Robinson Sweetheart Time News Music Xavier Music
7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 News 7:30 Hedda Hopper 7:45 "	Fred Waring Reporter Mme. Kalkenhoen	I Love Mystery Harry James Easy Aces Mr. Keen	Fulton Lewis Johnson Fam. Lum Hanger
8:00 Mr. & Mrs. North 8:15 " 8:30 Tommy Dorsey 8:45 "	The Aldrichs Tommy Dorsey	S. Kaye Or. Joe Christian	Gay Fiesta Sophie Tucker Lucky Strike Hour
9:00 A Date with Judy 9:15 " 9:30 Dick Attorney 9:45 "	Date with Judy Dick Allgiver	Music of Today Jack Carson	Gabriel Heatter Dinah Shore Work Wonks With Music
10:00 Kay Kyser 10:15 " " 10:30 " " 10:45 " "	Kay Kyser " " " " " "	Great Music Gracia Branen Carnival	J. E. Reshen Sunshine Lady News Schubert Chicago Theater
11:00 News Reporter 11:15 Richard Harkness 11:30 Music You Want	Arthur Pryor Dinner Music Orchestra	News 10 Top Tunes	Sign Off

THURSDAY (War)

WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC	WJR 760 KC	WHKC 640 KC
7:00 Melodies 7:30 Time to Shine	Farm's Prayer News	Musical News	News Newscast
8:00 Musical Clock 8:30 Do You Remember	Time to Shine Consumer's	News Fires & Ease	Orchestra "
8:00 Jane Weaver 9:00 Music Box	News Linda's Love	Tunes from Mme. Jane Valiant Lady Amanda	John Moses Quiz Show
10:00 Lora Lawton 10:30 Helpmate	Lora Lawton Hearts in Bal.	Mary Taylor	News Shady Valley
11:00 Life's Road 11:30 Snow Village	Life's Road Snow Village	Bright Horizon	Stan Dixon News & Music
12:00 News 12:30 Linda's Love	Aunt Jenny News	Kate Smith Helen Trent	Hoake Carter News
1:00 Harmony Hts 1:30 Dick Todd	Goldbergs News	Life's Beauty Vic and Sade	News Music
2:00 World Light 2:30 Guiding Light	World Light Guiding Light	Dr. Malone Love-Leach	U. Foster Dance Band
2:45 Mary Martin 3:00 Pepper Young	Mary Martin Pepper Young	Linda's Love Harmony	News Cheer Up Gang
3:00 Backstage Wife 3:30 Lorenzo Jones	Ma Perkins Lorenzo Jones	Home Front P. M. News	News News, Recital

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM 1100 KC	WLW 700 KC	WJR 760 KC	WHKC 640 KC
6:00 (Off) Marries 6:15 Portia's Life 6:30 Just Plain Bill 6:45 Front Page	(Girl Marries Portia's Life Just Plain Bill Front Page	Rhythm Mat. McBride & Paul Between Lines Home Fires	Shaelah Carter The Soldier News and Prov. Shipperman
6:00 Drifting 6:15 World News 6:30 Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Smoking Plres News Lum 'n' Abner Lowell Thomas	Gordon Shaw Fran Warfield J. H. Kennedy World Today	Art Robinson Sweetheart News & Music Youth & Music
7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 News 7:30 Bob Burns 7:45 "	Fred Waring News Melodies Kaltenborn	Love Mystery Harry James Easy Aces Mr. Keen	Fulton Lewis Johnson Fam. Lew White Confidentially
8:00 Words at War 8:15 " 8:30 The Aldrichs 8:45 "	Words at War " Aldrich Fam.	Ruins Wines " Death Valley	This Is Our Enemy Players Players
9:00 Music Hall 9:15 " 9:30 Ruby Valles 9:45 "	Music Hall " Ruby Valles	Amateur Hour " Stage Canteen	News Uncle at War Harmony Hall
10:00 Durante & Moore 10:15 " " 10:30 March of Time 10:45 "	Durante & Moore March of Time	Flirt Line " Rep. Patman Musical	News Buckeye Lake Paul Schubert Orchestra
11:00 News 11:15 Richard Harkness 11:30 New World Music	News Gracie Zelmer Music	News Music To Be Announced	Sign Off .....

WMRN—MARION
(1400 Kilocycles)

WEDNESDAY

Night—6:05 Civilian Defense Calendar; 7:05 Rolling Rhythms; 8:30 Conservation Please; 10:15 Treasury Star Parade; 11 News Roundup.

THURSDAY

Day—6:15 Gospel Fellowship Hour; 9:45 Morning Meditations; 12:10 Friendly Farmer; 1:15 Lum and Abner; 4:45 Story Hour.

Night—Civilian Defense Calendar; 7 Ohio News; 8:10 American Hero; 9:15 Vincent Lopez; 10:15 Treasury Star Parade; 11:15 Russ Morgan.

PRICES INCREASE AS BUYING DEVELOPS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 30—A broad buying movement developed in grains today and prices of wheat and rye spurted about 2 cents, while oats gained about a cent. Mills and commercial interests were active in the wheat pit, sending quotations to the highest level since early April.

With commission houses and local traders on the buying side, rye advanced to new peaks since 1937. Profit-taking was heavy at times, but was surmounted without difficulty. Oats were at new seasonal tops.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's prices: New crop high oil 1.68; low oil 1.58.

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

Wednesday market after 2:30 p. m.: No. 2 wheat 1.46; No. 2 white oats .64; No. 3 yellow corn .98.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 30 — Opening grain prices:

Wheat—Sept. 1.45¼; Dec. 1.46¾.
Oats—Sept. 66⅞; Dec. 67½.
Rye—Sept. 1.01⅝; Dec. 1.04⅝.

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, June 30—Grain on track: Corn New York rate, nominal; Wheat No. 2 red 1.54@1.56.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.06@.07, No. 3, 1.04@.05.

Oats No. 2 white 70½@71½; No. 3, 68½@70½.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.70½@71½.

Hay per ton delivered at mill: timothy No. 1, 18.50, Clover No. 1, 16.50; Baled alfalfa No. 1 first cutting 15.00; No. 1 second cutting 16.50; third cutting 17.50. Straw, wheat, 12.50; oat 9.50.

Range

CHICAGO, June 30—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept.	1.47⅛	1.45	1.46⅝
Dec.	1.48⅝	1.46⅝	1.48⅛
Oats			
Sept.	67⅜	66⅞	67⅜
Dec.	68¾	67½	68⅜
Rye			
Sept.	1.03⅝	1.01⅝	1.03⅝
Dec.	1.06½	1.04⅝	1.06⅝

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

THERE WAS that in my father's voice as he paused which emboldened me to make a comment which held a question.

"But you finally did make him see your point, I know," I said confidently.

"Yes, with Olga's help," he said, adding admiringly: "What a remarkable woman she is—and the only person in the world who can manage Philip. He is like wax in her hands."

I had a swift, mirthful vision of the simile as applied to Philip Vertizen, guessed that Dicky and Katharine were sharing my thoughts, and then listened as my father continued his tale.

Katharine's Help Needed

"They will come with Olga to this apartment in the morning," he told us. "Then they will turn the responsibility of her over to me. If you don't mind, Katharine, I should like her to remain here with you until I take her under guard down to the bank. Olga will do or say nothing, of course, to distract her, but both she and Philip are too anxious about the girl not to let their mental attitude be evident. Your poise and calm and professional insight, my dear Katharine, are what I shall need to help Olga keep her feet on the ground. She is in the excited state now where she could easily float out of the window through sheer thrill over this adventure."

"I'll try to deflate her," Katharine promised smiling "but not too much. She will need some of that high adventurous spirit to go through with this."

"Exactly," my father said. "And now, Richard, have you any plans for the reception of Ruth Hayes."

Dicky cocked a mischievous eye at me. "My wife has," he said, "and I have girded my loins for battle."

My father gave me a speculative look.

"Margaret insists upon being present at your interview with the wilderness woman?" he asked. "Impossible! You never could get anywhere with Ruth Hayes if there were a second person present."

Madge Explains Her Plan

"But she will not dream that I am here," I cried, conscious, when I saw my father look at me curiously, that my voice was suddenly shrill. "Look!"

I ran over to the closet with its drapery inside of the door, and explained to him, as I had done to Dicky, my scheme for being an unseen and undetected spectator at the interview. My father listened gravely, his eyes searching my face apprisingly. Then he was silent for a second, finally giving a sudden nod of approval.

"I think we'll indulge her this time, Richard," he said, "provided she makes it certain that she is neither seen nor heard."

"She already promised me that," Dicky said, "when she staged a rehearsal of this closet scene while you were gone. Of course, being a mere husband, I lifted my arms high in the air at once, making only the usual proviso that she must get your approval."

"She has my consent," my father said, a little grimly, and too prudent was my victory to mind his obvious reluctance. I met a triumphant look at Katharine who, secure in the knowledge that my father's back was toward her, lifted her hands high above her head and applauded me noiselessly but vigorously.

DICK TEASES AGAIN

"What's the matter, Katrina?" Dicky's voice asked solicitously, while an unholy mirth danced in his eyes. "Don't you feel well?"

She got her hands down just in time, as my father turned and looked at her. But if a glance could have slain, I would have been minus a husband.

"Is this too much for you, Katharine?" my father asked.

"Indeed, no," she said with emphasis. "Your son-in-law is pleased to be facetious. He has been teasing Madge all the evening, and now he is beginning on me."

She had gotten even with a vengeance, for above all things my father dislikes levity when he is in the midst of planning something. But he indicated his displeasure only by a distinct frostiness in his voice as he turned back to Dicky.

"I do not understand," he said, "but it does not matter. Now that the question of Margaret's presence is settled, will you kindly go on, Richard, with the voicing of any plans you have made for the next few hours?"

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Mind's Part in Sickness

ONE OF the most distinguished works of science that has ever been published in the United States is William Osler's Principles and Practice of Medicine. The first edition appeared in 1892. A number of laymen have told me that they have read it from cover to cover two or three times and required their children to do do.

It fell into my hands in the sixth edition in 1905 when I was a medical student and my copy of that edition is so marked and interlined and interleaved with pasted-up clippings that it is hardly legible. This year the fourteenth edition, dated late in 1942, the fiftieth anniversary of the first, has just appeared under the editorship of the distinguished Professor Henry A. Christian of Harvard university.

I was surprised on opening this edition to find that the first section dealt with psychosomatic medicine. This is quite a change because in the old days by immemorial tradition every textbook of medicine started out with the discussion of typhoid fever. The change is an indication of the importance which Dr. Christian believes should be attached to this new viewpoint of psychosomatic medicine. Typhoid fever was a disease which everybody once had but it now has been conquered by preventive hygiene. Today I assume the best medical thought believes that more people are suffering from psychosomatic disorders than from anything else.

Psychosomatic is a combination of the Greek word "psyche," which means soul and "soma" which means body. In other words, it is a recognition of the fact that most people who are sick are sick in body, mind and soul. It is a very old thought with a very new twist. People are inclined to believe that if they have dyspepsia or constipation or high blood pressure it is a purely mechanical and organic derangement. Psychosomatic medicine says that it is not; that the soul and mind and emotions are just as much deranged as the body in these conditions.

I say that it is an old conception because it is no more than the old idea of constitutions—of the humoral pathology of Hippocrates and Galen. There was the man of phlegmatic constitution, the man of melancholiac temperament, the bilious and the sanguine man, all of whom were subject to certain diseases in which body, soul and mind were equally involved.

One of the difficulties of studying the subject consists in arriving at an idea of what is normality. Some recent authors give the following definitions.

Emotional Features—A minimum of mental conflict. Satisfactory work capacity. Ability to love someone other than self.

Behavior—Ability to reach a decision without too much stress or delay. Enjoyment of work. No undue fatigue. No need for frequent change. Maintains optimum efficiency. Takes pleasure in social relationships, marital relationships, parental relationships.

Physical Status—Absence of symptoms of neurotic origin.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

This cool, easily made two-piecer will be the mainstay of your your summer wardrobe! Anne Adams Pattern 4433 is just as smart without the spanking white collar and cuffs. The well-fitting bodice top (optional) can be made from an old slip!

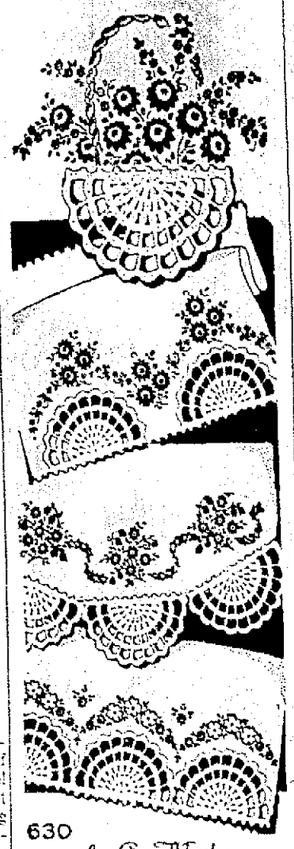
Pattern 4433 comes only in misses' and women's sizes 12 to 20; 30 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards 35-inch, ½ yard contrast for collar and cuffs and ¾ yard for bodice top.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Plan your warm weather wardrobe from Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book! Ten cents more brings you this new book.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, 11 N. Y.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



By Laura Wheeler

Four variations of the same crochet motif combined with different embroidery! You'll know the crochet by heart in no time—the embroidery adds the color note. Take your pick of cloth with basket corner, scarf, towels or pillow case. Pattern 630 contains a transfer pattern of 8 motifs ranging from 2½ x 13 to 4¼ x 8 inches; stitches; list of materials.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, July 1

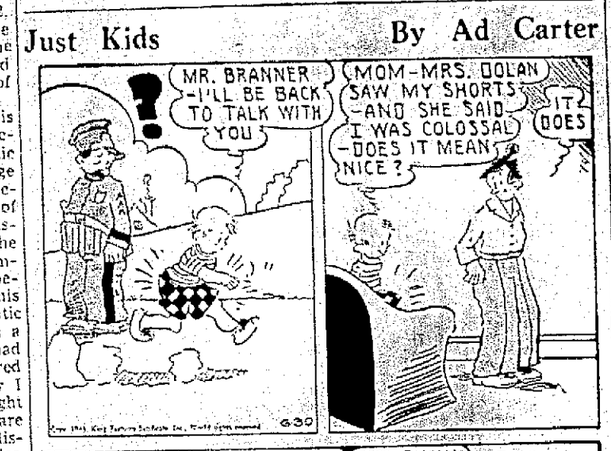
The astral influences on this day give excellent impetus for applying splendid talents and energies into plans and projects of ambitious scope and long range significance. It is a time for considering agreements, contracts, new openings and ideas of personal ingenuity. But shun erratic, confused or subtle entanglements, having dubious undercurrents.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of excellent progress, as energy, initiative and exceptional talents and versatility may have an opportunity for productive expression. This should attract the support of friends and others, with capital, influence, or other promotional qualities. Approach these and all with wariness as to hidden, chaotic or doubtful complications, which might be detrimental to desired results. The social or sentimental angle is not to be neglected in pushing for cherished objectives.

A child born on this day may have exceptional talents and abilities, with energy and initiative to grasp opportunities for a progressive and productive career. Its life also may be romantic, and it should enjoy domestic happiness.

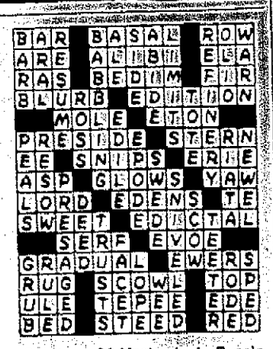
Buy War Bonds

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK
By R.J. SCOTT
THE STRIPES OF THE NEWBORN TAPIR DISAPPEAR AS THE ANIMAL GROWS OLDER
SCRAPS
HOW MANY BUILDINGS WERE DEMOLISHED BY THE GREAT FIRE THAT SWEPT CHICAGO IN 1871 ?
17,500
THE LIFTING POWER OF THE AVERAGE-SIZED MUSHROOM IS 27 POUNDS
A-LA-PULLMAN — UPPER AND LOWER BED COMPARTMENTS IN A BRETON HOME — FRANCE


Just Kids
By Ad Carter
MR. BRANNER -I'LL BE BACK TO TALK WITH YOU
MOM-MRS. DOLAN SAW MY SHORTS -AND SHE SAID I WAS COLOSSAL -DOES IT MEAN NICE?
IT DOES
WHERE ARE YOU GOING NOW?
PAT FINNEGAN HASN'T SEEN ME YET-AND I CAN'T LET HIM DOWN
SOMEHOW -I FEEL THERE IS SOMETHING BREWING IN DENMARK
H. HOOTER

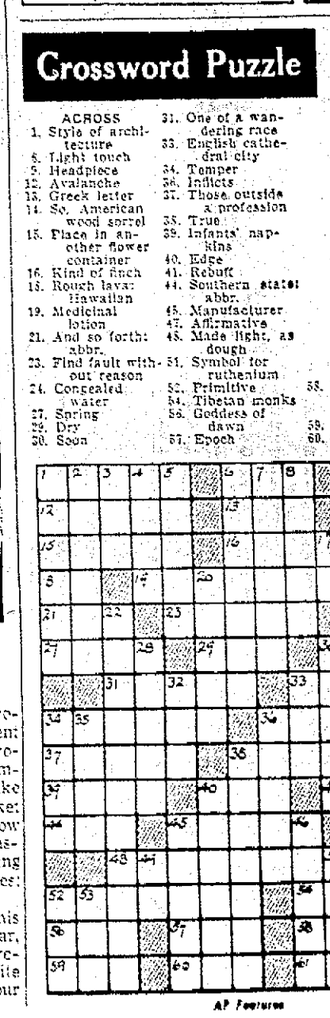
Grossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Style of architecture
6. Light touch
9. Headpiece
12. Avalanche
13. Greek letter
14. So. American wood sorrel
15. Place in another flower container
16. Kind of finch
18. Rough lava: Hawaiian
19. Medicinal lotion
21. And so forth: abbr.
23. Find fault without reason
24. Congealed water
27. Spring
29. Dry
30. Soon
31. One of a wandering race
33. English cathedral city
34. Temper
36. Inflicts
37. Those outside a profession
38. True
39. Infants' napkins
40. Edge
41. Rebuff
44. Southern state: abbr.
45. Manufacturer
47. Affirmative
48. Made light, as dough
51. Symbol for ruthenium
52. Primitive
54. Tibetan monks
56. Goddess of dawn
57. Epoch
58. Related through the mother
59. Jewel
60. Marry



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

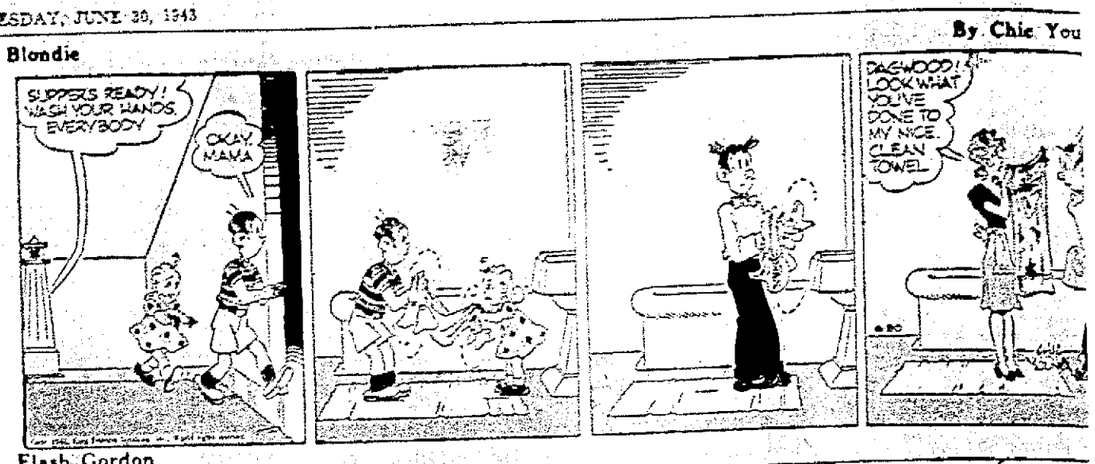
DOWN
1. Biblical patriarch
2. Salt of oleic acid
3. Pinch
4. Pagan god
5. Pertaining to whales
6. Obtained
7. Very small
8. Place of confused noise
9. Very often
10. Playing card
11. Exactly suitable
17. Among
20. Of the nose
22. Practice of eating human flesh
25. Stopper
26. Son of Seth
28. Bards
30. Open courts
32. Month
35. Attempt
34. Town in Italy
35. Metal fastener
36. Grown girls
38. Compared
40. Lay waste
42. Charge with gas
43. Stopped momentarily
45. Parrot
46. Rent again
49. Plural ending
50. American geologist
52. Wooden pin
53. Fish eggs
55. Chart
51. Bound with narrow fabric



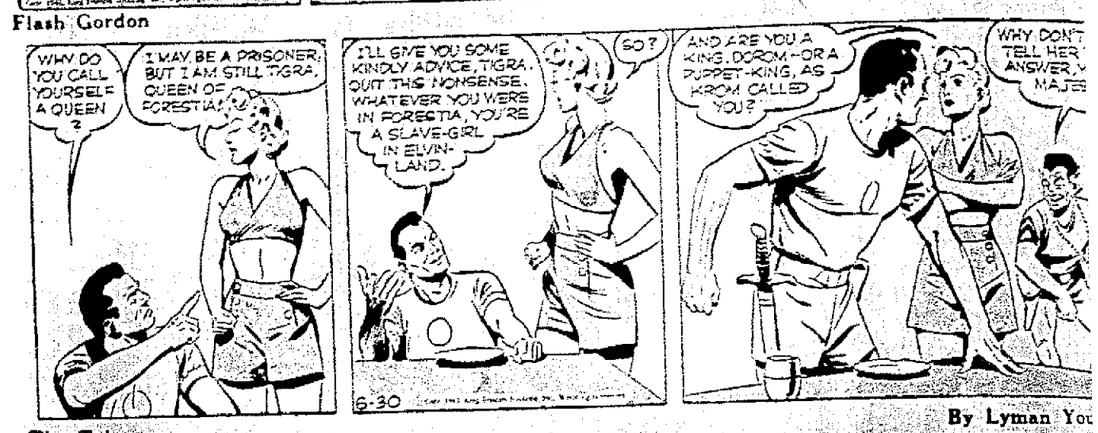
AP Features

By Chic You

Blondie

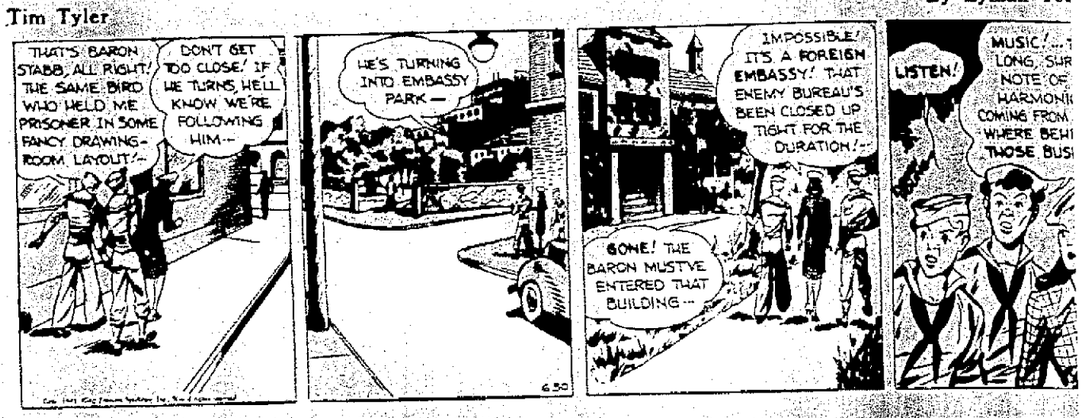


Flash Gordon

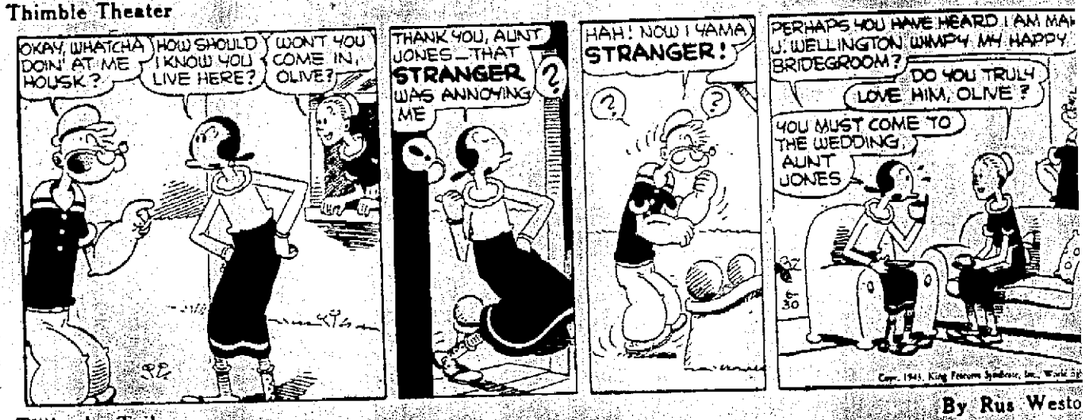

WHY DO YOU CALL YOURSELF A QUEEN ?
I MAY BE A PRISONER, BUT I AM STILL TIGRA, QUEEN OF FORESTIA!
I'LL GIVE YOU SOME KINDLY ADVICE, TIGRA. QUIT THIS NONSENSE. WHATEVER YOU WERE IN FORESTIA, YOU'RE A SLAVE-GIRL IN ELVIN-LAND.
SO ?
AND ARE YOU A KING, DORON—OR A PUPPET-KING, AS KROM CALLED YOU?
WHY DON'T TELL HER ANSWER, MAJE
6-30

By Lyman You

Tim Tyler


THAT'S BARON STABB, ALL RIGHT! THE SAME BIRD WHO HELD ME PRISONER IN SOME FANCY DRAWING-ROOM LAYOUT!—
DON'T GET TOO CLOSE! IF HE TURNS, HE'LL KNOW WE'RE FOLLOWING HIM—
HE'S TURNING INTO EMBASSY PARK—
IMPOSSIBLE! IT'S A FOREIGN EMBASSY! THAT ENEMY BUREAU'S BEEN CLOSED UP TIGHT FOR THE DURATION!—
GONE! THE BARON MUSTVE ENTERED THAT BUILDING—
LISTEN!
MUSIC!... LONG, SUR NOTE OF HARMONI COMING FROM WHERE BEHI THOSE BUSI
6-30

Thimble Theater


OKAY, WHATCHA DOIN' AT ME HOUSK ?
HOW SHOULD I KNOW YOU LIVE HERE?
WON'T YOU COME IN, OLIVE?
THANK YOU, AUNT JONES—THAT STRANGER WAS ANNOYING ME
HAH! NOW I YAMA STRANGER!
PERHAPS YOU HAVE HEARD I AM MA J. WELLINGTON WIMPY, MY HAPPY BRIDEGROOM?
DO YOU TRULY LOVE HIM, OLIVE ?
YOU MUST COME TO THE WEDDING, AUNT JONES
6-30

By Rus Westo

Tillie the Toiler

OH, CORA, I'VE GOT FIVE RE-CRUITS
YOU AREN'T BY ANY CHANCE BRAGGING, ARE YOU?
SUPPOSE I AM! I CAN'T GET A GIG FOR BRAGGING
NO, THAT'S TRUE
SAY! WHO'S THAT HANDSOME SOLDIER?
OH, THEY CALL HIM "BLOWHARD BENNY"
GOSH! I COULD GET W THAN A GIG! I COULD A NICKNAME LIKE TH
HO HO
6-30

By Jimmy Murp

Toots and Casper

NO WONDER HOOTER HULKINS HAD SUCH A HUGE JEWEL COLLECTION, TOOTS—HE STOLE THEM ALL—— I GAVE THE POLICE THE TWO RINGS HE GAVE US—THEY WERE PART OF HIS LOOT.
HE LOCKED ME UP TO GET AN INVITATION TO THE PLUNKER PARTY— HE STAYED WITH US, BECAUSE HE'D HAVE BEEN DETECTED AT A HOTEL! IT'S ALL CLEAR TO ME NOW.
NOW I KNOW WHY HE SELDOM W OUT, AND HE WORE DARK GLASSE WHEN HE DID! SURE, HE'S SUA AND DAPPER, BUT, AS THE SAYIN GOES, YOU CAN'T TELL A BOOK BY ITS COVER.
JIMMY MURPHY
6-30

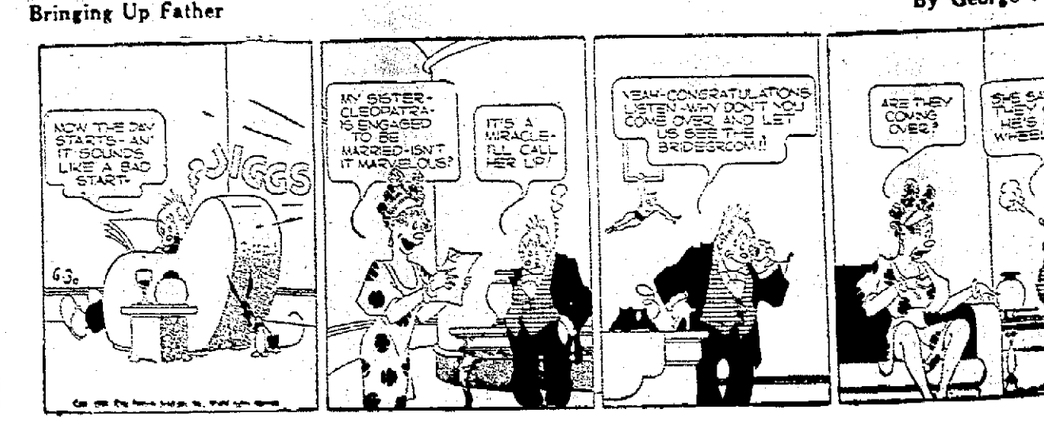
By Darrell McCl

Annie Rooney

GEE, ZERO—A PERFESSIONAL DISH-WASHER IS A SWELL JOB—IT MAKES YOUR HANDS KINDA ROUGH AN' RED—
BUT YOU MAKE LOTSA MONEY—A DOLLAR A DAY AN' ALL YOU KIN EAT— TONIGHT I HAD A GREAT BIG PLATE FULL OF CHICKEN 'N DUMPLIN'S—
AN' I GOT A SWELL ARMY COT TO SLEEP ON, JUST LIKE A SOLDIER— 'COURSE, THE JOB'S NOT STEADY, BUT I GOT THREE DOLLARS SAVED ALREADY—
DARRELL McCLURE
HONEST—DISHWASHIN' IS EXERCISE, 'CAUSE WHEN I FINISH WORKIN' YOU FEE NICE AN' SLEEPY—

By George McMa

Bringing Up Father


NOW THE DAY STARTS—AN' IT SOUNDS LIKE A BAD START—
GEGGS
MY SISTER-CLEOPATRA-IS ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED-ISN'T IT MARVELOUS?
IT'S A MIRACLE! I'LL CALL HER UP!
YEAH-CONGRATULATIONS LISTEN-WHY DON'T YOU COME OVER AND LET US SEE THE BRIDEGROOM!!
ARE THEY COMING OVER?
SHE SAYS T THEY CAN HERS IN A WHEEL CHA
63c

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